

Europe Just Misses a War.

France and Italy Narrowly Escape Hostilities.

French Warship Sails Into Forbidden Waters.

Italian Commander Withholds Justifiable Shot.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ROME, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has just become known that an incident of the utmost gravity, which might have provoked war between Italy and France, occurred recently in Sardinia. It is known that the issue has been settled amicably through the offering of formal apologies by the French government to Italy, but the relations of the two powers are strained.

During the negotiations for the surrender of the Turkish prisoners arrested on the French steamer *Manoubia* the French destroyer *Lancastre* steamed through the estuary of Maddalena in Sardinia, where are centered the Italian fortifications commanding the strait between Corsica and Sardinia.

The *Lancastre* crossed the estuary with an air of defiance despite the fact that foreign war vessels are not allowed to cross the fortified zone. It paid no heed to the repeated signals to stop, and hoisted two flags, denoting the same only, when within range of the Italian batteries. As if daring the Italian to open fire.

WITHHOLD PAINFUL SHOT.

The Italian commander of the celebrated battery known as *Barbaro's Nest* fired two blank shots across the bows of the *Lancastre* and a loaded shell less than 200 yards in its front, whereupon the destroyer promptly retreated. By slightly adjusting the aim it would have been easy to sink the *Lancastre* but the Italian authorities, though such action would have been fully justified, the Italian authorities, realising that war with France would follow, refrained from exercising their right to sink a passing foreign warship from crossing the estuary.

The so-called traditional friendship of Italy and Great Britain and the cordial relations of the so-called Latin sisters, France and Italy, do not exclude the danger of a Franco-Italian war.

There is no doubt that when the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy expires December 31 next, it will be renewed and will continue to form the pivot of Italy's foreign policy.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE IMPERATIVE

Signor Frederico Di Palma, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who is well known as an authority on naval affairs, says that the Triple Alliance is indispensable to the maintenance of the so-called Mediterranean balance, which is seriously threatened. Italy, he says, cannot oppose single-handed France's repeated attempts to acquire and retain absolute naval supremacy in the Mediterranean.

Signor Di Palma points out that France's only means of preventing the Mediterranean from becoming a French sea, says Signor Di Palma, lies in the Triple Alliance. It is imperative that Austria and Italy unite to oppose their combined naval axis in the French navy in the Mediterranean and strive to make their forces indisputably superior to those of France.

IDENTIFIED BY HOSIERY:

Woman from Portland is Arrested at San Francisco on Description Furnished by Husband.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Eula Ingles, alias Cox, alias also the "woman of the underworld" who was the confidante of Clarence G. Parker, charged with white slavery, was ordered removed to Portland by United States Commissioner Francis Krull today. She and Parker were taken north to night.

The woman is the wife of a Portland merchant and was arrested with Parker on a charge of white slavery. In the information supplied the local marshal's office by the Portland authorities, Mrs. Ingles was described as petite, pretty, black eyed and given to wearing flesh-colored stockings. Deputy Marshal Paul Arnrich was detailed to arrest her. He found her and asked her to accompany him to the Federal prison.

Deputy Arnrich believed her to be the woman wanted by the Portland authorities but was not certain until he helped her on a street car. She wore a rather short skirt and the deputy could not help observing that she wore flesh-colored hose.

Arnrich was assured that the woman was the one he wanted.

START FOR CROCKER LAND.

Explorers Will Sail in July to Learn Whether or Not It Exists in Polar Sea.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society, and with the backing of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Robert E. Peary and many other prominent persons, George B. and D. B. MacMillan will start in a polar expedition for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Crocker Land really exists. Eminent geographers declare this question remains to be solved. The object of the tour is to reach and map Crocker Land, in the North Polar Seas, northwest of Grant Land, and to make such scientific studies on the way and in other portions of the Arctic as the circumstances will permit. The party is to leave Sydney, N. S., by special steamer about July 20.

In the Schools Eyes are Irritated by Gauze Dust and Strain is Relieved by the System of Light Glasses. Apply Murine to Schools Children's Eyes to Restore Normal Conditions.

Mr. MacVeagh argued that Pres-

Served in Suit by Company That Succeeded Him.



Snapshot of Charles W. Morse, (Indicated by arrow,) when pardoned banker-convict arrived in New York after leaving Federal penitentiary at Atlanta. The invalid's chair, in which Morse was taken to a taxicab, is shown in the photograph.

TROUBLE AGAIN.

MORSE SUED BY CONCERN THAT TOOK UP TANGLE.

Wife of Pardoned Banker-Convict Says He Will Issue First Public Statement in a Few Days—Former Woman Confidential Secretary, Who Testified Against Him, Re-enters His Employ in His Own Home.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles W. Morse was served today in a suit brought in the Supreme Court by the New York Assets Realization Company, F. E. W. Bowles, counsel for the company, refused to discuss the nature of the proceedings. The company took over the holdings of Morse at the time he became tangled in the litigation which resulted in his being sent to prison. Mrs. Morse said at her home today that she would be in New York Saturday, Feb. 17, when her husband, by President Taft, would issue a public statement next week, the first he has issued since gaining his freedom. Just what the statement was reported that his destination was Atlantic City, but it is believed he is on his way to Europe.

Morse quietly left his home tonight. Accompanied by his lawyer, the former banker departed in a taxicab. It was reported that his destination was Atlantic City, but it is believed he is on his way to Europe.

APPOINTMENT.

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS OUT OF PRESIDENTIAL AREA.

Secretary MacVeagh Declares Former President Put Himself on Record Eight Years Ago and Refuses to Believe He Will Try to Defeat His Successor—The Achievements of Present Administration Praised.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 13.—Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, during an interview with a newspaperman, announced tonight at the annual dinner of the Zach Randolph Republican Club, came out fully with the expressed belief that Theodore Roosevelt "would not—and with his make-up, could not—run against Taft" for the Republican nomination this year.

Averring that Col. Roosevelt had placed himself out of the Presidential arena by his declaration of 1904, the Secretary said:

"It may be difficult to explain away the present appearances created by Roosevelt's silence and the volatility of his insurgent visitors; but that is to my mind, not so difficult as it is to believe that Roosevelt would accept a nomination this year under any conceivable circumstances. For it seems to me that nothing short of a national crisis—which may come in the future, but is not within the range of sane imagination now—would ever be accepted as justification for such a change of front—and this Roosevelt must know."

PROGRESSIVES DEFINED.

The Secretary of the Treasury undertook to define "what is a progressive," giving to President Taft that title and calling the Republican leaders "reactionaries." His conclusions regarding Republican progressives were epitomized in these words: "There is a class of progressives who give constant emphasis to the title of progressive, but who have not the ability to trail off and bark the wrong tree—the reactionary tree—now supporting the old log-rolling system of tariff legislation and now attacking the Supreme Court. Our present insurgents are of this type."

MAKE FILMS OF PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] For the first time in the history of the White House moving pictures of an event of national importance will be taken tomorrow when the President left the White House to attend the inauguration admitting Arizona to the Union. The pictures will be taken by an employee of the Treasury Department and presented to the President. Another set may be made a part of the official record.

SKS WORLD TO JOIN IN.

Arizona Issues Invitation to Drink Statehood Toast This Evening.

(A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.), Feb. 13.—A resolution adopted tonight by the Admission-Day Committee requested the Associated Press to invite the world to drink a toast on the admission of Arizona and the completion of the chain of States from the Atlantic to the Pacific, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 14.

REBELLION SPREADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and robbed him of \$6000 (Mexican money). Hambleton is a British subject of long residence. He lives opposite the railway station and is agent for the Mexican smelter.

Night before last the smelter company store at Kilometer 84 on the Parra and Durango Railroad, was held up by twenty-five armed men. Other outrages on natives are reported. The outrages are being taken up by the British and American ministers in Mexico.

EIGHTEENTH INFANTRY ARRIVES AT EL PASO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
EL PASO, Feb. 13.—A battalion of the Eighteenth Infantry, accompanied by a machine gun platoon, arrived at Ft. Bliss this morning from Whipple Barracks, Ariz., to relieve the Fourth cavalry, now in garrison at Ft. Bliss, to allow the cavalry to resume border guard duty in enforcing the neutrality laws.

The rebels still hold the country west of Chihuahua and south of Juarez but appear inactive aside from raiding ranches to replenish their supply of horses' food and ammunition.

From the vicinity of Torreon comes the news that almost the whole country is in rebellion. The existing government and that there are four times more rebels in arms, than there are troops to give protection.

COGNIZANT OF DANGER TO THE AMERICANS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Realizing the danger to American residents in Mexico on account of erroneous press reports telling of proposed intervention by the United States, the State Department today addressed a circular letter to its diplomats and other representatives in Mexico saying all "politicized" words about American intervention and expressing the good will and sincere friendship of the United States government for Mexico.

During the Madero revolution the State Department issued a similar circular. Since the present trouble assumed serious proportions, the department has made every effort to stop the stories of intervention by the press and to keep the public's mind on the policy towards the sister republic.

The American representatives in Mexico have been instructed to circulate the note in the press and to use every means to get the denial before the public.

FRIENDLY TO MEXICO.

In the note the sincerest friendship for Mexico and her people is expressed, with the hope that the blessings of peace will soon return to them.

Mexico's internal political affairs are not a point of concern to this government, according to the note, and the American government demands nothing but the respect and protection of American life and property.

The Mexican government has withdrawn its request to send Mexican Federal soldiers through American territory from Eagle Pass to El Paso, Tex. It appears that the latter has been brought to light which prohibits the sending of troops out of Mexico without permission of Congress.

Apparently this statute was unknown during the Madero revolution or was ignored.

NOSE TALK CONDEMNED.

"Loose talk by army officers on the situation in Mexico is also a menace to friendly relations according to Representative Slayden of Texas, member of the House military committee. In a speech in the House today he protested against the incendiary language. Mr. Slayden feared a consequence of such talk might bring about a situation in which Congress would be forced into war."

Reports to the State Department during the day from Mexico, indicated that the situation in the south was substantially the same, though in Veracruz, Coahuila and Michoacan conditions probably were worse and anti-American feeling seemed to have arisen at San Luis Potosi.

Foreigners at Colima were reported to fear an outbreak of lawlessness. Considering the apprehension felt among the Americans at Guanajuato from Monterrey came a report that bandits had taken some small towns between Parras and Caltillo, and that a railroad bridge had been burned. Telegraphic communications was reported between Torreón, Durango, Chihuahua and Monterrey.

Notwithstanding signs of continued disorders, the attitude of the American government remains precisely the same and is confined to extreme caution and preparedness for any emergency.

The instructions sent today to almost every American consular officer in Mexico, as well as to the embassy at Mexico City, follow:

"You are authorized officially to deny through the local press and other means of communication all foolish stories of intervention, than which nothing could be further from the intentions of the government of the United States, which has the sincere sympathy for Mexico and the Mexican people, to whom it hopes will soon return the blessings of peace, which is not concerned with Mexico's internal political affairs and which demands nothing but the respect and protection of American life and property in the neighboring republic."

"You will observe the strictest impartiality and in no wise interfere between contending forces, counseling Americans in your districts to do likewise. You will use the language of this instruction."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment.

AMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER.

ONLY 4 MORE NIGHTS—MATINEES TODAY AND SATURDAY.

CARTER in "TWO WOMEN".

Highest Success Since "TWO WOMEN".

Prices: Lower Floor, \$1.60; 6 rows \$1.50; Balance \$1.50. Balcony \$1.60. Box Seats \$2.00.

ONE WEEK Starting Sunday Night.

Seats Tomorrow.

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

EXCUSE ME.

The Great, Big, Laughing Hit of the Decade.

BELASCO THEATER.

Main St. between Third and Fourth.

MATINEES TOMORROW, SATURDAY.

THE DRAMATIC HIT OF THE YEAR.

The Belasco theater company presents for the first time in the West, *Smiles* and *Harriet Ford*'s great newspaper play.

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

IND AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT PLAY.

The Burbank Stock company offers for the first time in the West, *Georges Broadhurst's* tremendously popular play, *Get-Rich-Quick*.

WALLINGFORD.

IND AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT PLAY.

NEXT WEEK—Seats Ready Tomorrow.

Joe Weber's *Snappy French Musical Comedy*.

A L M A.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS FINE RECORD-SMASHING

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON—First production by any company of *Get-Rich-Quick*.

MASON OPERA HOUSE.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH.

THIS STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE.

LAST WEEK OF THE MONTH.

GET-RICH-QUICK.

WALLINGFORD.

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LAST CHANCE TO SEE THIS FINE RECORD-SMASHING

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON—First production by any company of *Get-Rich-Quick*.

THE WHITE SISTER.

Presented by a Remarkable Company Headed by JEANNE TOWLES.

Every Night, 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31.

To Follow: "THE NEWLYWEDS"—Seats selling.

March 14. There will be a

REHEARSAL. The rehearsal

will take place in the closing hours of the last

Constituted session.

He will be elected to the

Senate.

He will be elected to the

Washington.
HILL DOESN'T WANT STEEL.**Says He'll Be Dead Before He Tries that Business.****Will Be "First-class Angel With Colored Feathers."****Gives Committee Counsel Advice on Competition.****(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—James H. Hill told the Stanley Steel Investigating Committee today that he would be a "first-class angel with red and white wings" before he would go into the steel business, and predicted that competition would be the rule long after the present laws were wiped off the statute books.

Mr. Hill's last day of testimony was replete with the sage expressions for which he is noted. He said the stockholders of the Great Northern railroad were not "wearing any crowns" because the United States Steel Corporation's "iron Wright" had been called the Great Northern ore lease.

"You will be in a comfortable position no matter whether the lease is canceled or not, won't you?" C. A. F. Stanley suggested. "You could start a steel company of your own with 400,000,000 tons of ore in the ground."

"I will be a first-class angel with red and white feathers in my wings before I ever go into the steel business," Mr. Hill replied. "I'll be 74 years old my next birthday, and I don't mind telling you that I've done about all the hard work I intend to do in life."

COMPETITION WILL LAST.

Just before the railroad builder was excused, Representative Beall of Texas called his attention to the assertions of E. C. Gray, chairman of the steel corporation, and other business men, to the effect that the day of competition was past, and that this time was at hand when the government must regulate maximum and minimum prices of commodities.

"I think you will have to tame human nature and eliminate all selfish motives that rule human beings and every other form of life, before you will eliminate competition," Mr. Hill remarked. "There will be competition as far as the owning of the survival of the fittest lasts, and that will be operating long after all our present statutes have been wiped off the books."

"Do you think, then, it would be unwise for the Federal government to assume control of business?" Mr. Beall asked.

"I think when the Federal government does that, it will be a short step until there will be no Federal government."

"You think that such a government would not be much like a republic?" "It would be a monarch."

LOW OF RIGHT AND WRONG.

"Then you don't believe that the United States should undertake to regulate business?" Mr. Beall resumed.

"I would lay down the law of right and wrong," Mr. Hill said. "I would limit the power of corporations. I would limit every corporation that started business with all the money in, and I would not be jealous on account of the size of the corporation. I wouldn't permit any watering of stock. I would see that 100 cents on every dollar was put

"Nearly all the ore on the Ameri-

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.**(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)**

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Snow tomorrow and Thursday is the forecast for Chicago. The maximum temperature today was 25 and the minimum 11 deg. The Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min.
Alpena 22 6
Bismarck 20 6
Cairo 40 22
Cheyenne 40 16
Cincinnati 32 6
Cleveland 26 16
Concordia 36 20
Davenport 24 16
Denver 46 24
Des Moines 28 20
Detroit 20 12
Devil's Lake 28 16
Dodge City 44 22
Dubuque 22 10
Eau Claire 14 12
Grand Rapids 20 12
Green Bay 18 12
Helena 44 24
Huron 36 20
Indianapolis 30 20
Kansas City 32 22
Marquette 42 24
Memphis 42 28
Milwaukee 20 6
Omaha 32 26
St. Louis 34 18
St. Paul 34 24
Sault Ste. Marie 22 14
Springfield, Ill. 42 24
Springfield, Mo. 42 24
Wichita 36 22

"Below zero."

EPISCOPALIANS MEET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Bishops, priests and laymen of the Protestant Episcopal church met here today for a three-day session of the board of missionaries. This is the first meeting held outside of New York in the eighty years of the board's existence and one of the features of the gathering is a banquet tomorrow evening at which Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Bishop of the Philippines, will speak of "The Awakening of the Orient."

BIG BUNCH IN ALDERMAN RACE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Nearly 200 men are seeking the nomination for Aldermen of Chicago. Thirty-seven are to be elected. The election commissioner's office in the City Hall was kept open until midnight last night to receive the applications. The primaries will be held February 27.

KANSANS WANT REAL WHISKY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 13.—Limit-

up, and that money was on hand to take care of it."

"Well, you tried a railroad combination, and didn't you?" Representative E. C. Gray, of the Northern Securities committee, said. "The government did not let you carry it out, and you are still doing a profitable railroad business."

"Yes, and not making any com-

plaints," Mr. Hill said.

Mr. Hill told the committee that he paid little attention to speculation and that he thought men, who made speculative prices in Wall street did not know much about actual conditions in miles 1500 miles away.

He predicted, taking issue with Herbert K. Knowles, a corporation of corporations, that the ore in Hill's lease, held by the steel corporation as worth \$1 a ton, would soon be worth \$1.50 to \$2 royalty a ton. He also predicted that before many years' time iron could be laid down in Brooklyn from China for \$17 a ton.

KNOX REPORT USELESS.

Mr. Hill told the committee that the report on the bureau of corporations, compiled by Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith, on ore values was not worth reading. He said he had gone over part of it and concluded it was of no value.

"Mr. Smith's report may have some facts," said Mr. Hill, "but his conclusions are so far from mine that I could not find any value in it."

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts urged Mr. Hill to read the report thoroughly, and then give the committee the value of his opinion.

"I am not an expert," said Mr. Hill, "and neither have I time to study the report carefully. My opinion would be the same."

"There was a time, years ago," he continued, "when those entire lands would not have brought \$1,000,000. That would be no criterion for establishing 'the present value.'

Fifteen years ago Mr. Smith had figures fixing the minimum rate of 65 cents a ton on ore leases since the steel corporation went into the field.

FORGETS DETAILS.

"Asked if he paid more than 40 cents a ton for any of the land leased from the State, Mr. Hill again replied that he did not recollect.

" Didn't you have an interest in those projects?"

"Yes, but I don't recall the general price at which leases were made. When I began, it was about 15 to 20 cents, and rose to 30 and 40 cents."

"Isn't it true that you never paid more than 40 cents a ton prior to the lease to the steel corporation?"

"That is true," he said, "but my leases have been sold for high prices."

Mr. Hill could not say whether there were any large ore holdings subject to lease, except his and Long's, and added, "I am not in the habit of leasing to the steel corporation. He thought that the Commissioner of Corporations was right when he said the steel corporation holds 75 per cent of the Mesaba ore lands."

The steel corporation, he said, was controlled by the Republic Iron and Steel Company, Jones and Laughlin, the International Harvester Company, the Cambria Steel Company and other concerns. The 75 per cent includes the Mesaba.

"The proposal was held by you and the steel hills?"

"I hold 60,000. My sons hold 2000 or 3000, I think."

Mr. Hill was asked if the railroad stocks at the time sold at 117.

"Oh, they sold as high as 250," he said.

"One hundred and fifty million dollars."

"What proposal was held by you and the steel hills?"

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Mr. Hill was asked if the railroad stocks at the time sold at 117.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

FEBRUARY 14, 1912.—[PART I]

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS: STOP RIGHT HERE, SOMETHING NEW: \$40 to \$50 a week; office space; no expenses; no cash; no cash; manager of our rental department. If you can rent your property on a year's lease CARLTON BLDG. CO. Delta Bidg. 700 Main 2007.

WANTED—OWNER OF FLATS OR BUNGALOWS, unfurnished, unfurnished. Will get you to return to lister, etc. 1010 W. 11th St.

WANTED—\$1000 TO \$1500 UNFURNISHED FLATS, rooms. Phone MAIN 6486. FICK.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—To BUY FOR CASH.

I HAVE ON HAND CASH

TO BUY IMMEDIATELY

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

REAL ESTATE, SITUATED IN THE

VICINITY, BETWEEN SIXTH AND 10TH

HILL AND FIGUEROA. WRITE OR CALL

ON RICHARD M. BISHOP.

611 INSURANCE BUILDING.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR

HOME, PLEASE CALL ME. I CAN GET IT

FOR YOU.

WANTED—\$500 SELECTED LOTS IN THE

NEIGHBORHOOD. WRITE OR CALL

1010 W. 11th St. 2007.

WANTED—\$1000 TO \$1500 UNFURNISHED

FLATS, rooms. Phone MAIN 6486. FICK.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL CHOICE

ONE-TO-THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL CHOICE

CLASSIFIED LINERS.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders.

FOR SALE— House.

FOR SALE— IN FICO HEIGHTS.

FOR SALE— House.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN
2 rooms, \$12 to \$200; 4 rooms, \$200;
2 and 3 rooms, modern, \$300 to \$500.
See our plans, 1200 to 2000 sq. ft.
We build houses in all parts of the country.
Complete free drafting department.

LEAVER & CO., Contractors, 817 to
819 Higgins Bldg., corner Broadway and Main.
Albion.

100 Central Bldg.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—

We will build, design, plan, land you
to build, and make your building
as easy as possible. We can
make it if you build now. CAROTHERS BUILD-
ING COMPANY, 800 Bldg., 428 S. Spring

STREET, Los Angeles.

100 Central Bldg.

1

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds, Unclassified.

NEAR CORNER CIGAR STAND—
Soft Drinks, Periodicals, Wholesale and Re-
tail Newsprint, Books, Living rooms.
Open during his monthly.

RENT—NOVELTIES, PENNANTS, PHOTOS,
Post Cards, etc., for Real Estate; 5¢ cash. Owner
wearing \$500 monthly.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER,
Latest Pictures, in principal street.
Seating capacity 250; lease; cheap rent.
PRESENT—MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
Seats 250; cheap rent; lease, part cash.
Owner owns, clearing \$500 monthly.

J. E. HARRIS, 210 South Broadway.

HARDWARE, PAINTS.

I have been here 10 years and can
show that we have well now desire
to leave the city, so would sell as a whole
or part—whichever gives a three-room
lease on building, including a good living
room. This community is composed of
honest people, who are drawing
good wages and owning their home, and is
a good and business location, with a large
turnover, clear \$500 monthly.

J. E. HARRIS, 210 South Broadway.

GROCERY, CIGAR STAND.

Business for sale.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.

Adelphi—Vanderbilts..... 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
Belasco—"The Fourth Estate"..... 8:30 p.m.
Burbank—"The Dollar Man"..... 8:30 p.m.
Carroll—Vanderbilts..... 8:30, 10:30 p.m.
Circus Grand—"The Circus"..... 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
Kinescope—Circus..... 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Lucky—"The Luck"..... 8:30 p.m.
Majestic—"Two Women"..... 8:30 p.m.
Mason—"Get Rich Quick"..... 8:30 p.m.
"Gold"..... 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 p.m.
Panopticon—Vanderbilts..... 8:30, 10:30 p.m.
THE LAND AND ITS FATHERS.
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building at 11th and Spring.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 112 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Eleven Tons of Exhibit.

The exhibit prepared by the Chamber of Commerce for the Kansas City Show was packed and shipped. Every variety of product grown or made in California is represented in the 22,000-pound display.

Spanish War Veterans' Dance.

Roosevelt Camp No. 9, United Spanish War Veterans, will entertain members and friends at an informal dance at the Elks Hall. The vets know how to make their friends feel at home, so a pleasant evening is assured.

Elks' Valentine Dance.

Los Angeles Lodge 99, E.P.O.E. will give a St. Valentine's dance and ladies' night at the Elks' Hall. Third and Olive streets. Friday evening. Mr. Fagan, S. T. Chase and W. D. Lindsey are in charge. Elks and their friends are invited.

Chinese Appreciation.

Henry Naiyan Yip, secretary of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, visited the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to convey the appreciation of the Chinese citizens of the city for the efforts made by civic organizations in behalf of the famine sufferers of Central China.

On How to Cook.

Before the Social Center Club of the Polytechnic High School, Miss Ima Pittner will deliver a lecture on cooking Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the 21st floor of the city hall, commanding September 3. The following officers were elected: Samuel Kurtz, president; Dr. S. A. Austin, vice-president; D. W. Alverson, secretary-treasurer.

Auto Show Over.

Charles Willecox, a schoolboy 14 years old, No. 848 South Grand avenue, sustained a severe sprain of both ankles yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by T. C. Mieser, No. 1861 Norton street, ran over his feet after knocking him down on South Spring street. Mieser was admitted at the Receiving Hospital with the lad until the ankles were dressed and then he took the boy home.

Dies in His Rooming-House.

Henry Byland, about 60 years old, who recently purchased a rooming-house at No. 112 South Central avenue, was found dead in one of his beds late yesterday afternoon. There were evidences that the man succumbed to natural causes. The coroner was notified. Detectives Brown and his police phoned the coroner, who had some trouble in identifying the man, some of his lodgers not recognizing him in death, have not ascertained where Byland's relatives were.

BREVITIES.

Men's suits, tailored for custom made, values \$25 to \$40. Choice of about 600 beautiful styles, including blues, browns, tans, grays—all strictly up to date. Any suit or coat, dress, the house, \$15. All men's dress, dry-cleaned with ready-made clothes when you can get the best tailoring at the same price. Anchell's Tailor Parlor, No. 214 Mercantile place, between Broadway and Spring streets on the ground floor.

Tonks of anodized, fire sets and basket grates, railroaded at wholesale prices at J. W. Foy's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Dr. J. C. Solomon, eye, ear, nose and throat, removed to 403-405 Title Insurance Bldg., corner Spring and 5th streets.

The Times Branch Office, No. 112 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve. 35 cts.

Dr. W. S. Philip, residence 1413 Van Ness Avenue, West 4211—7142.

Dr. Seeger, residence Westmont Apartments.

OBITUARY.

Edward Gardner Thompson, NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Edward Gardner Thompson, who for many years was one of the most noted collectors of old books, is dead at his home in his 77th year. For twenty years he traveled extensively in Europe and scoured the continent for rare books until his collection was one of the best in existence. His eyes were wiped out by fire in 1884, and Mr. Thompson never attempted to replace it.

Alexander Hamilton Stuart, DETROIT (Mich.), Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Alexander Hamilton Stuart, two years ago, a well-known American actor, died in his hospital here Sunday, after an illness of more than year. With him at the end was his wife, known professionally as Miss Jessie Bonstelle. Mr. Stuart was born in Winchester, Va., about fifty-seven years ago.

Reginald Gordon, WINNIPEG (Man.), Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Reginald Gordon, father of Rev. C. W. Gordon, the novelist known as "Ralph Connor," died here Sunday aged 90 years.

John M. Hitchcock,

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] John M. Hitchcock, for many years a co-worker of Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, died yesterday Sunday. Mr. Hitchcock, who was 73 years old, had been one of the leaders in the Moody church for more than forty years.

Lewis Pierce Clover.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Lewis Pierce Clover, 47 years old, a well-known New York newspaper man, a grandnephew of Alton L. Lewis, and great-grandson of Ninian Edwards, the first territorial Governor of Illinois, died here

Sunday as the result of injuries received a few days ago from a fall down a coal hole.

Lewis Merrill, SUISUN (Cal.), Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Lewis Merrill, a pioneer of 1849, died Sunday at his residence in Suisun after a lingering illness. Merrill was born at Chichester, N. H., July 4, 1830. He sailed from New York in the steamer New Jersey May 1, 1849, arriving here in October. He was a member of the 1849 Gold Rush. At home, Merrill married Miss Louise Stevens of that place, who crossed the plains with a train in 1850.

Walter A. Post.

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.), Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Walter A. Post, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, and the Old Dominion Land Company, died suddenly at his home here last night of heart trouble, following an attack of Bright's disease. Mr. Post was a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

Ambrose Moore.

POTTSVILLE (Pa.), Feb. 13.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Ambrose Moore, the "Pennsylvania giant," is dead at his home near Mt. Carbon of kidney disease. He weighed 525 pounds, was of unusual height, and was known to measure over five feet around the waist. His strength was enormous and he frequently carried a 400-pound barrel of oil on his three-foot shoulders without great effort. He was 40 years old.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday morning and are given.

ARMSTRONG-SLATTER. Harry Armstrong, 46; Clara Slatter, 22.

BURNS-LYONS. Oscar J. Burns, 35; Catherine Lyons, 21.

CONWAY-CASE. Harry Conway, 22; Isell Case, 27.

COOK-JONES. Glenn W. Cook, 25; Mata G. Cook, 23.

GORDON-MACK. William W. Gordon, 32; Conditt-Bowden. Charles C. Conditt, 34; Mary Bowden, 22.

CHINN-CHEN. George Chinn, 26; Kate Chin, 22.

EMERSON-WILSON. Roy E. Emerson, 21; Anna Wilson, 19.

HEDDERSON-QUINN. John L. Henderson, 25; Mabel E. Quinn, 20.

IVERSON-JOHNSON. Heinrich Iversen, 25; Minnie Johnson, 22.

JOHNSTON-HANKEY. William A. Johnston, 25; Anna Hankey, 22.

JIMENEZ-DELGADO. Esperito Jimenez, 25; Anna Delgado, 22.

MCNAUL-MICKEY. William McNaul, 25; Martha J. Mickey, 22.

NICHOLS-WETMEN. Robert F. Nichols, 25; Anna Wetmen, 22.

NOVA-PARKER. Louis Nova, 22; Parker, 22.

PARKER. John, 22; Parker, 22.

PAULIN-CHALICKAN. John G. Chalickan, 24; Pauline Paulin, 22.

PAULIN-

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Municipal Newspaper Commission yesterday selected Robert E. Rinehart as editor and Lieut. C. H. Whipple, U.S.A. (retired), secretary, and promises a paper in April.

A memorandum alleged to have been written by a man who sued the Los Angeles Railway for damages on account of the loss of four toes in an accident, assisted the company to win that verdict in the Superior Court yesterday.

At the City Hall.

PICKS EDITOR FROM RANKS.

RINEHART TO MANAGE MUNICIPAL NEWSPAPER HERE.

Commission Decides It Wants a Practical Man Who Knows Situation in Los Angeles—Retired Army Officer to Be Secretary of the Department.

The Municipal Newspaper has a staff. The commission in charge of it yesterday selected Robert Ernest Rinehart for manager and editor-in-chief and Lieut. C. H. Whipple, Jr. (retired) for secretary of the commission. Both will report for duty immediately and on them will rest the selection of the business and editorial employees who are to get out the paper some time in April.

Rinehart is now at Sacramento, where he is State correspondent for a press association. He went there about six weeks ago, leaving a position as City Hall reporter for the Record which he had filled for two years.

Like George H. Dunlop, who heads the commission, Rinehart is a product of Indianapolis. He is a Princeton man and served several years in New York on the Sun and later engaged in settlement work. He came to Arizona and Nevada five years ago and a year ago to Los Angeles. After he was worked on several papers here, during all this time he has been a frequent contributor to magazines.

In the final consideration two factors determined his choice—his familiarity with municipal conditions in Los Angeles and his training as a practical newspaper man.

Lieut. Whipple is a son of Paymaster-General C. H. Whipple of the United States Army, whose testimony in the Sacco-Vanzetti case showed the army throughout the land. Whipple is more an accountant than an army man, though he saw service in the Philippines with the Twelfth Infantry. After he received his commission in the National Guard, he was transferred to the cavalry. Subsequently made him physically unfit for active military duty and he was sent to Dresden, Germany, for special duty for four years. On his return to this country after fifteen months he again came to Los Angeles and has since worked at No. 2742 Francis street.

In the case of neither Rinehart nor Whipple are the salaries the inducement to service. Rinehart will receive \$1 a week as manager of the Municipal News and Whipple gets \$100 a month as secretary of the commission.

In politics Rinehart is a Woodrow Wilson Democrat, and Whipple, like most army officers, is not a partisan. Politically, Rinehart is a Socialist, but he believes Major Alexander, a bitter Socialist, is Job Harriman, because the latter attacked the aqueduct which, he says, is the true target of the Socialists.

Both enter their employment. It is announced, with free hands to make the project a newspaper success. The commission thought it quite fortunate in the start yesterday.

The commission is yet to find a full service staff of reporters and office assistants.

JENSEN IN MESH.

STREET VACATION TANGLE.

Henry C. Jensen's real estate tracts have finally landed him in a City Hall mesh that is giving him concern and amusement to the officials. Operating in land and tracts in a large way Jensen has been asked often to participate in openings of streets. Officials say he has been an obstruction to some degree and a rather hard nut to crack. He has such a number of officials confess that he has been "paying" for him a long time.

According to the action of the Council Land Committee, Jensen seems to have been finally "landed" in the new site in Cologren. In order to deliver it to them he must have portions of Lilly Crest, Mt. Olive and New Hampshire streets vacated. Their area is necessary to close the dead end for the vacation of them, and a land committee of which Topham is chairman, explained to his attorney, how they can be vacated.

Jensen has been resisting the opening of Van Ness, Cimarron and Eighteenth streets through land owned by him, unless he should be fully compensated. The committee told his attorney that it would consider the vacation of the Normal School site areas when he should take the right of way for the three southwestern streets. If he does that the committee asks in addition a sewer right of way over land owned by Jensen, which he has refused and will also vacate the Normal School site streets for a cash consideration.

"Jensen has something to consider now," said Topham.

SOCIALIST PETITION.

AQUEDUCT INVESTIGATION.

Carrying out the threat of Job Harriman made ten days ago when the Council would not add two Socialists to the Aqueduct Investigating Committee the Socialists announced yesterday that they will begin a circulation of an initiative petition to add H. A. Hart and E. S. Cady, members of the party, to the inquisitors. The petition will ask signatures of 15 per cent of the vote cast at the last city election, which will require about 21,000 signatures. The Socialists believe if a valid petition is filed it will require a special election, unless the Council backs down and adds the two Socialist members.

The petition proposed an ordinance in which C. E. Warner, E. S. Cobb and John W. Johnson are named, with Hart and Cady in addition. It stipulates what the commission shall investigate, requires a full stenographic report, and promises compensation of \$10,000 to defray the expenses. It provides \$8 a day compensation for the members of the committee.

The action is taken to mean that when the property is taken over that



On Municipal News.

Robert Ernest Rinehart, chosen to manage it, and Lieut. C. H. Whipple, Jr., U.S.A. (retired), as secretary of the commission. The paper is to be issued in April.

The Socialists will not co-operate with the committee of three in the investigation and it is also understood to be a method by which they hope to embarrass the inquiry or discredit it, if possible, if they cannot play the role of both accusers and judges.

CLOSE BOND DEAL. FINIAL RESOLUTIONS.

The sale of the aqueduct, harbor and power bonds to Speyer & Co. of New York was completed yesterday by a series of resolutions adopted by the Council.

They were all presented by City Attorney Shenk. The first authorized the changing of the bond plates and the substitution of the name of Speyer & Co. for that of Kourous Bros., as the New York firm of principals and interest.

To do this the Council adopted a second resolution authorizing the Board of Public Works to make an emergency contract with the Security Bond and Note Company, of Philadelphia, to change the plates and reprint the harbor and power bonds. This means that the Mayor, Treasurer and City Clerk must write their names on \$500,000 over as they had all signed the former bonds. The change will cost \$2,600.

Another resolution formally declared the purpose of the city not to issue or sell any additional bonds until after January 1, 1913, as agreed with the committee of three.

Editor McMenamy, if he could, would prevent the disposal of the \$1,226,000 of aqueduct bonds in the sinking fund. Shenk said it would prevent their release from that fund before January 1, next.

Another resolution ratified the proceedings of the special session of Saturday night, when the bond deal was closed.

W. B. Mathews, who brought about the sale, wired City Clerk Handley yesterday, that he had received full authority from Speyer & Co. to have Helm, of this city, execute all documents necessary for the final transfer. Helm was already authorized by telegram before the contract was executed Saturday.

NORMAL SCHOOL SITE.

COUNCIL APPROVES PLAN.

The plan proposed by Charles A. Elder, of the Los Angeles Investment Company, by which the city is to gain an option on the State Normal School site at a cost of \$500,000, was approved yesterday by the Council.

The Finance Committee reported it favorably and the Council recommended it, for consideration of details and legality, to the City Attorney.

Quite a large number of persons interested in having the area of the school site retained for municipal uses were at the Council meeting to make arrangements for the plan, but the two sides of the unusual action taken made this unnecessary.

The committees are to be the feature of interest that is to be the feature of the gold bonds issued by the Los Angeles Investment Company. While Elder suggested a per cent. may be made lower to relieve the city of a large interest bill, if it ever assumes the property, under an option.

Elder plans to offer \$500,000 for the site, to be executed an option in favor of the city by which he may gain the site by paying the principal and accrued interest of the bonds.

The investment company is to make no profit if the city exercises its option. The period in which the city may do this is not specified, but it will probably be not less than two years. Some favor a longer period.

The proposal is not entirely free from opposition in the Council yet and the plan is likely to be voted on by the Council and the City Attorney, it is to be approved. Some members fear a long option period will operate to require such a heavy payment

the city will find itself unable to meet the conditions. In such an event the investment company would take the property at the purchase price and the interest it would disburse. As it will be, the Council thinks a plan can be worked out that will meet the financial situation of the city.

PENSION FIRE HORSES.

SALE IS ABANDONED.

Urging a "red acre" farm for Los Angeles, Mrs. Rosamonde Wright and Senator Leslie R. Hewitt visited the Mayor yesterday afternoon to ask that the city provide for the pensioning of old fire horses. They pointed out that New York, Boston and many other eastern cities care for their faithful fire animals in old age so that such a programme here would prevent the recurring indignation when old horses are offered for sale after their usefulness is ended.

They also pointed out that the transformation of the fire department into an animal to motor-driven apparatus will soon practically eliminate the horse and the pensioning will be a small matter.

The Fire Commission at its meeting yesterday morning reconsidered its purpose to sell ten old fire horses, this time to the Fire Department. Eight were turned over to the street department, where they will be used in suitable work, one will be taken by the health department and another will be used in the Bureau of Fire Alarms.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE.

An Industrial Committee has been added to the list of standing committees in the Council. Councilman Reed's resolution to that effect having been adopted yesterday. The plan is really that of Councilman Topham, who is expected to be the new committee. Its purpose is to furnish in every way the establishment of industrial things in Los Angeles and it may make progress into a municipal bureau which will be instituted to encourage factories coming from other places to Los Angeles.

COMSTOCK FOR FIRE?

The plan for the reorganization of the Board of Public Utilities by giving its president a salary of \$3,600 a year and eliminating the secretary, whose salary is the same sum, was approved by the Council yesterday and an ordinance will be presented at the next session. There is a report yesterday that Theodore B. Constance, who has been secretary and engineer of the department since its formation, may be made president. The office is now vacant. Councilman Reed voted against the plan because he says all the members of the board should be paid or none should.

CITY HALL BEAUTIES.

Heretofore the Council Finance Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to the decision of that body yesterday.

After a two years' fight the Council yesterday bought twelve non-interfering firemen's houses from the Game and Fish Company for \$10,000. The city has refused to pay Game and Fish price, but found no other bidder in sight.

City Attorney Shenk reported to the Council yesterday that he filed the annexation election record with the Secretary of State on the 9th inst., at Sacramento, and that the new territory became a part of the city at that time.

The Mayor signed the amended ordinance yesterday.

An ordinance forbidding the keeping of horses, cow, mule, goat or other dwelling within thirty-five feet of any dwelling was adopted by the Council yesterday. It amends the former ordinance which forbids them within twenty feet of a dwelling.

Changing in the building laws by which locating boiler-rooms under stairways is to be forbidden and automatic sprinklers are to be required in buildings were discussed by the Fire Commission yesterday and will be sent to the Council for its consideration.

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The case in the court comes with the rulings of the Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle and San Francisco, which, according to the court, "and is precisely covered by the conclusions of the court in the latter case as follows: What we hold is that the averments of the bill itself exclude the case from the class of cases which are subject to a case arising under the Constitution of the United States by alleging that the very ordinances which the appellants relied upon as constituting a violation of its contract have been passed in violation of the positive law of the State."

Judge Wellborn said he knows of no case where the Supreme Court of the United States has held that a city ordinance manifestly in violation of the Constitution of the State.

He holds that the ordinance complained of is not the action of the State and accordingly the application for a temporary injunction is denied for lack of Federal jurisdiction.

Attorney Davis, on behalf of the defense, said that his client had been a lawyer for a year and that it was due to his inexperience that he had not been able to get a lawyer to defend him.

Finally after several conferences between counsel for the State and defense, the court proceeded with the impanelment of the jury.

NO LOCAL ARRESTS.

No arrests were made here yesterday in connection with the true bills returned by the Federal grand jury at Indianapolis. United States District Attorney McCormick said he had not received any word from the East in regard to the trial of Justice Reever.

Justice Wellborn said he had not received any word from the East in regard to the trial of Justice Reever.

Shenk still has the \$10,000 appropriated by the Council committee to justify the Home company's rates and he says he will proceed on the theory that the attack will either be renewed in the State courts or the decision of Judge Wellborn appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

BY COMMON CONSENT.

Charges Against Former Superintendent of Parental School Are Dropped and Case Is Dismissed.

Insisting the confessions made to Leonard S. Merrill, Probation Officer Dodds and Judge Wilbur of the Juvenile Court by J. Q. Adams, former superintendent of the Parental School, has been wrung from a man greatly exercised by thoughts of religious discipline and nothing to do with moral delinquency that they were really privileged communications.

Adams' attorney declared nothing had been proved against his client, when the preliminary examination was held before Justice Reeve yesterday afternoon.

During the trial, Justice Reeve granted the motion and Adams' released.

Martin, formerly a member of the Juvenile Court Committee, a deacon of the Temple Baptist Church, to whom Adams talked when the accusations were first made, testified that no details had been given.

Dodds, Probation Officer, testified to the same effect.

Shenk, of the City Attorney's office, who was present, reiterated his narrative told to the officers and his father, testified as to the boy's age, and there the case ended.

HONESTY BEST POLICY.

Attorney Who Does Not Deny Having Speeded 148 Automobiles Is Lighly Fined—Others Suffer.

Attorney H. R. Lacy, of the Huntberger law firm, was fined \$15 for having speeded on the Franklin boulevard, before Justice Young yesterday morning, he saved himself \$15, though he did not realize it when he confessed.

Justice Young apparently had a system of speed traps which persons who admitted they had exceeded the speed limit got off with a fine of \$15, while those who were disposed to

speed about it were fined \$25.

"Haven't a thing to say," Your Honor," said Huntberger. "The road was good and it was down grade and I could not resist the temptation of letting it go."

E. H. Ogler was disposed to doubt

the accuracy of the timing by Motorcyclists Thompson and Blaylock,

and the plan worked out by

Judge Dooling, however, stated that

he could not say that he was

speeding.

He was fined \$15, while his

co-defendant, Fred Hawley and Luder Stonge \$15

each.

Attorneys who have evidence, presum-

ably, are to be given a chance to

testify in their defense.

Justice Young, however, said he

had no time to hear them.

He said he would let the

defendants have a chance to

testify in their defense.

He said he would let the

defendants have a chance to

testify in their defense.

He said he would let the

defendants have a chance to

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Liquor Dealers or
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AGENTS.

ward St., San Francisco, Cal.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

The Oil Industry.
BIG DIVIDENDS
BY THE CENTRAL.

Stockholders Hold Meeting
Near Whittier.

Report of President Neuer
Shows Condition.

Oil News of Interest from
Fields of State.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Oil Company of Los Angeles was held yesterday afternoon at the company's principal office near Whittier. Almost all of the outstanding stock was represented in person or by proxy. Reports of the president, secretary and auditor were read, showing the affairs of the company to be in a very satisfactory condition.

The report of President W. W. Neuer was as complete as to detail, reviewing the development work carried on by the Central during the past year and showing what is now under way. Six wells were completed during the year, and eight additional wells are now in process of drilling. One of the interesting features of this president's report was the statement that the company has been for some time using oil as electric motors for pumping some of the wells, and is now experimenting with electricity for pumping, but owing to the high rate of return and the uncertainty of the economy of the current supplied, it is probably not as economical as the use of steam.

President Neuer said that of the six wells completed, two had been taken out very recently, and of the eight wells now drilling, two were near completion, so that, while the entire cost of these wells was necessarily charged to development work during the past year, returns would not be made during the year, and no doubt the satisfaction, as all the wells are in demonstrated territory.

He expressed the opinion that the industry in California was in a very satisfactory condition, and he said for him personally during the past year that while the amount produced was to some extent a hindrance to the producers in some parts of the state, it was, in reality, a very notable feature of the business, as it was an absolute guarantee of constant and sufficient development by the government and by great private companies. In any event, the Central Company had no cause for concern on this account, as the quality of its production was such as to command a very valuable refining oil, and to maintain a market at all times at satisfactory prices.

The secretary's report showed total sales for the year 1911 of \$415,000 with dividends paid for 1911, the rate of 1% per cent. monthly, amounting \$178,622.75, an excess of \$178,622.75 over the amount of the company were audited by the firm of A. Baskerville Company, public accountants, the following being extract from their report, showing their account:

On hand \$16,517.99
On hand on credit sales \$16,721.00
Ending balance \$111,162.68
Less Credit to Purchaser \$16,721.00
Ending balance \$105,440.61

All of the officers and directors were reelected, as follows: W. W. Neuer, president; H. R. Lacey, vice-president; J. H. Elliott, treasurer; Robert L. Brown, secretary, and J. A. Lothian, D. C. Sullivan, assistant directors.

COALINGA FIELD.
WITH THE COMPANIES.
[From Correspondence of The Times.]

COALINGA, Feb. 12.—Announcement was made this morning that the division of the Canadian Coalings Company on No. 8, 21-15, has been sold to the Agency-Union, and shipments will be made as soon as the property can be connected up. It is not known to what point the oil will be shipped, but it is likely that the present will be shipped to the United States in tank cars. The gravity of the oil makes it impossible to fill it with other oil through the pipe line to San Luis Obispo, although it can be pumped in single here and run through the line in a body without very much mixing the oil proceeding and following.

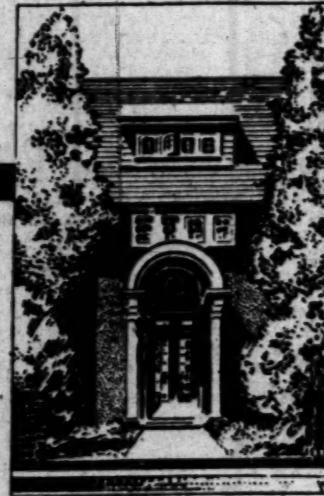
The price to be paid for the oil has not yet been made public, but from others made by other marketers it is known that a good price has been paid by the purchasers. The well started off with a flow of 10 barrels per minute, but has since dropped down to about 200 barrels per day. This is about the same that it has made while it has been pumping, and it has never been lower at this point. This probably is made by flowing through the pipe line, and without any agitation.

Mr. Williams, manager of the Royal Oil Company on No. 8, which has uncovered a body of oil over a depth of over 1,000 feet, a few light-oil wells have been drilled through in the salt water. The well was just now sufficient to make production, but not enough to make it pay. The well was then drilled into the salt water, which, according to all the reports, is the place to be for the production of oil. All hope of recovering oil, however, was lost, and into the well to be a light-oil well. The water will be shut off and the oil made of the salt water. The development of this well will be watched with great interest by oil men, who are greatly surprised if a well can be drilled under the salt water, the Standard brought in a well and the Standard test made in that district.

The "big break" in the Standard test made in the Standard Oil well No. 46 on section 28, 18-15, shows that the oil is a paraffin base and contains no water. The Standard Company's geologists to be consulted on the subject. The well is very likely to be the same as the Standard test well and will be the same from which the bringing in of the oil will be to the base of the well. The oil has been considerably diluted, so that it was asphaltic. The fact that it carried a



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\$10 Down and \$10 A Month

There NEVER Has Been A Chance Like It—And There NEVER Will Be Again
For There's Only ONE Arlington Heights Terrace—And This Is The LAST Of It.

Surrounded By Some Of Los Angeles' Highest Class Home Districts, With
Homes Valued Between \$6000 and \$15,000.

—Splendid Paved Boulevard ALL The Way.

—Climate The BEST. View The BEST. Water The BEST.

—Streets all in. Gas and Electricity on Property.

—Convenient To Three Of The Most Important Car Lines:

The Washington street cars run every 6 and 7 minutes along the property.

The Sixteenth street cars, connecting the tract with the CITY IN 20 MINUTES and the
BEACH in 25 minutes, run also along the tract.

The Pico street cars run within a block of the property.

THE NEW SUBWAY will run directly adjacent to the tract which will mean a probable
DOUBLING of values throughout.

There's not an intelligent man or woman, familiar with the UNPARALLELED ADVANTAGES of this Splendid Property and its UNQUESTIONED SUPERIORITY OVER ALL OTHER PRESENT OR RECENT SIMILAR SUBDIVISIONS—who'll not want one if not two or MORE of these lots for an investment at least, if not for a homeite; but there are not enough to go 'round.

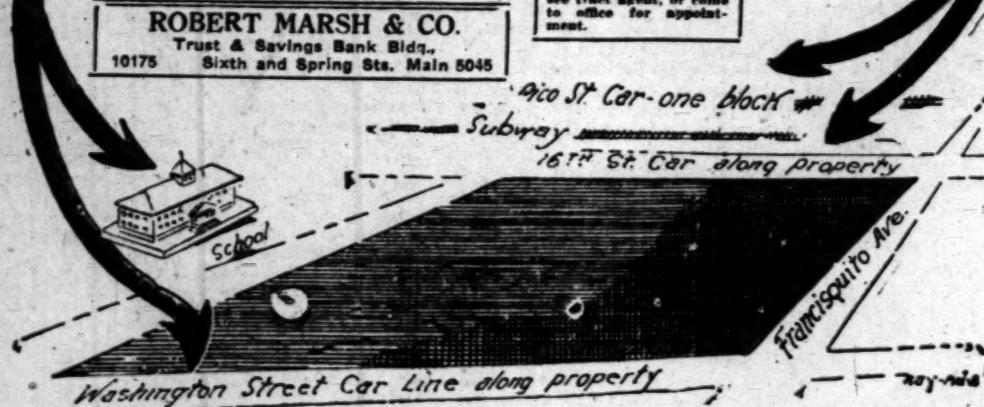
BE ON THE INSTANT—if You WANT Your share—DON'T DELAY Even an Hour, In
Seeing The Property—For EVERY MINUTE Counts Here. COME OUT TODAY AND COME

QUICK.

STRONG & DICKINSON
147 S. Broadway.
Main 1273 60195

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
10175 Sixth and Spring Sts. Main 5045

TO GO
Take Washington St.
car to end of line and
see tract agent, or come
to office for appointment.



Men's Clothing
DESMOND'S

Market and Spring Streets,

Clothes for Men
and Young Men

McPhail Pianos

Excel either King or Queen in reign-
ing supreme over 24 years (Boston).
Built on honor, sold on merit. Other
fine pianos \$3 month up.
M. W. FISHER, 106 N. Broadway.



Voters—
Register
Here.
Registration
Deputy,
Center Aisle.

Chic Models in Spring Hats

We invite you to visit our new and elegant millinery salon on the Second Floor. This department is unsurpassed in the city in artistic appointments and pleasing environment. Our showing of advance styles, in early Spring hats, presents quite a diversity of models for your selection, which are all in accord with the latest Parisian ideas.

This season Fashion has bestowed great favor upon

Taffeta Hats

They are the latest Parisian craze. We are showing these fashionable chapeaux in a variety of smart models.

The accompanying sketch on the left is a decidedly chic model in "Ville" headwear. Black straw, trimmed with American beauty rose, black velvet and profusion of maline loops in emerald green.

Spring Hats For Middle Aged and Elderly Women
We are showing the newest models in conservative styles, and invite your inspection.

Wood Bros.
Good Clothes
343 South Spring Street

Our policy of marking all our clothing at the opening of the season at one low rock bottom price makes it entirely unnecessary for you to wait till the season is advanced to get maximum value for your money.

New Spring Suits at \$15

We have just received and unpacked from their boxes absolutely the prettiest and cleverest new spring suits we ever saw anywhere for \$15. We make this statement unreservedly.

The colorings and weaves are exceptionally and surprisingly attractive—and the class of tailoring has never before been seen in Los Angeles in suits at this price.

In our entire south window these beautiful garments may be seen today.

On our first floor we show the highest class garments produced—authentic new spring models—unequalled values at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

VARICOSE VEINS, PILLS,
FISTULA AND HERNIA
Cured in Five days. Free consultation.
H. J. Tillotson, M.D.
Entrance 344 S. Broadway,
Corner Third and Broadway.

Home 5435 Main 2742
F. OBIKAT FUR
COMPANY

LEADING FURRIERS

Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

FOR RHEUMATISM
WEAR

Electropodes

NO CURE ALL DRUGGISTS NO PAY

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE SALVATION BRAND.

Take half a dozen Electropodes for
rheumatism, and a few Chichester's
Pills in Bed and Gold Pill Boxes.

Take as often as you like.

Take as often as you like.</

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The Times-Mirror Company.OFFICERS:
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TO THE POINT.

President Tait is more than a statesman. He is a lexicographer. His definition of the insurgents as political emotionists or neurotics out-Websters the New Century.

RAPID READING.

A Texas congregation heard the Bible read from cover to cover in a single day. They have not much of an edge on the rest of the world at that, since it will take them a lifetime to understand it.

UNFAIR.

The Springfield Republican thinks that banqueters would be relieved if the Congressional "leave to print" could be extended to after-dinner speakers. We submit that this would be unfair to Chauncy Depew, especially since he has lost his seat in the Senate.

SCARY'S OPERA.

Oscar Hammerstein hopes to make his cheap opera pay in London by having large houses, and the New York Times suggests that this could be brought about by popularizing the house with the nobility and the fashionable set. To this end we would recommend a liberal system of passes.

SHOULD RETALIATE.

Since some of the women have been granted equal salaries with the men school teachers in New York the male superintendents have forced them to do police duty on the playgrounds of the lower East Side schools. The women should retaliate by forcing the men to teach cooking and fancy needle-work.

CONCEDED.

A woman charged with violating the eight-hour law has been acquitted on the ground that she runs a boarding house, which is different from a restaurant. The jury is correct. A boarding house is different from a restaurant. A boarding house is different from every other institution in the world except another boarding house.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE.

Gov. Hunt of Arizona will be installed today and under him the new State should have a sound business administration. Not only has Gov. Hunt been president of a bank for many years, but his interests have been in a large and prosperous mining district. He knows Arizona values as few men in the State and the Board of Equalizers will find in him a safe counsellor.

WILL BEAR WATCHING.

The next time three hundred Long Beach boosters start on a tour of Southern California we want a weekly's notice so that each town can put heavy padlocks upon its industries. No infant industry has any business being on the streets alone with a Long Beach booster in sight. Those people down there would kidnap the factory where stars are made if the angels were not looking.

CLEVER WOMEN.

Women are always clever, but sometimes a situation lets them show it more plainly than on other occasions. Right now the woman suffragists of New York City are using their brains to effect. They have decided to assume some of the duties of civic house-cleaning without any other authority than their own good intentions. They will show the men of New York why women want to vote and how they will use the ballot when they get it.

NOTH GUESS.

The State Charities Board of New York has made a report on the feeble-minded in which they recommend the segregation of these unfortunates. We do not believe that this is the answer. The feeble-minded constitute a large problem which must find its solution in a more empiric method. They must be treated at childhood in the schoolroom. The one chance to prevent them from becoming an economic burden and a criminal menace to society is to instruct them as far as possible in some original bent of usefulness while they are very young.

NOT GUILTY.

Reports from Guaymas deny that there is any organized depredation on the part of the Yaquis. Little credence should be given any Yaqui stories at this time. That little handful of destroyed people has long been made the scapegoat of Mexican malcontents and both Mexican and United States renegades and outlaws. The Yaqui when left alone is not only a peaceful citizen, but he is the only Indian ever invented who could and who would do a good day's work for a day's pay. Other Indians will work in spots, but the Yaqui will stick to it.

NOT SO WISE.

When Woodrow Wilson threw aside his college cap and gown and went out into the world the light hurt his eyes. New Jersey had discovered Woodrow, but he thought he had discovered the world. A few nights ago he made a speech in which he declared that this is the day of realities because it is the day of exposure. He said that everything in the world is now standardized and universalized because all things are now submitted to public gaze. We beg to differ from Woodrow. Everything is not exhibited and understood. As long as half the people are women one-half of the world will remain a mystery.

PREHISTORIC ARIZONA.
Forty-seven great commonwealths are sending today to the sun-kissed forty-eighth a valentine of greeting—"Come in out of the drip, Arizona dear. Come to our huckleberry picnic. In the language of schoolboy Romeo.

"The rose is red, the violet's blue. Sugar is sweet and so are you." Not the least among the many advantages which will accrue to the people of Arizona from the togs virils which today will be draped upon their shoulders will be the right and power to establish a system of laws for the appropriation and use of the water of non-navigable running streams without danger of such laws being annulled—Territorial laws could be annulled—by act of Congress.

The valleys of the Gila and the Salt rivers in Arizona were once densely populated by a prehistoric race who left enduring relics of their occupancy in buildings, the walls of which are still standing; in aqueducts, the course of which is still discernible, and in large tracts of land which were evidently artificially leveled and sloped so as to be irrigated. Many years ago the late Gov. Tritt of Arizona, who conducted the survey for what was then known as the Grand Canal in the Salt River Valley, declared that he could not do better than to follow the line of the old Aztec aqueduct.

That agriculture was extensively pursued in Arizona at a remote period, and pursued by means of irrigation, is evident from the vestiges of aqueducts and reservoirs which are spread like a network over her principal valleys. It is not so clear, however, that she was not at one time nearer the sea than now. The ruins of the houses occupied by the prehistoric Arizonans show that the buildings were constructed of adobe or concrete. The materials for most of the buildings may be found close at hand. But there is one ruin in a good state of preservation that confounds the theories and researches of antiquarians. It is in the Huachuca Mountains near the military reservation. It is about 200 miles from the ocean and surrounded on all sides by hills of sand and rocks covered with cacti. There is no water for miles, except a few small streams that run only during the rainy season. Yet the houses are built of sea shells laid in cement. It does not seem possible that the builder of the house would carry the material over hundreds of miles of desert and mountain when there were plenty of rocks near at hand. Even a prehistoric insurgent Arizona Republican who favored some Roosevelt of his day for President would know better than that.

But while the prehistoric ruins of Arizona may puzzle the antiquarian's research, the promise of Arizona's future is inspiring the hopes of her sons. Whether the Arizona Legislature shall or shall not at the coming election emerge from the darkness of Democracy into the radiant light of Republicanism it is to be hoped that one of their first tasks will be to seize whatever may remain in their Territorial statutes of tolerance or recognition of the English common law of riparianism, brand it as condemned, kick it into the limbo of things lost on earth and substitute for it a clear, unmistakable recognition and approval of the doctrine of prior beneficial appropriation.

It is upon irrigation agriculture that Arizona must largely depend for the great and prosperous future that awaits her. Mines will in time be worked out and forests will be hewn down, but the soil-rich in plant food—and the life-giving water will remain, and these will secure to the people of the sun-kissed State a prosperity as enduring as her mountains.

GREAT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Salutations to Gipsy Smith and the great cause he represents. When 6000 people filled Shrine Auditorium, far away from the center of the city, at his first evening meeting; when 3500 men and women packed Temple Auditorium at the noon hour and policemen stood guard to keep people out, the skeptical began to say it was curious to hear a real gipsy. He delivered thirty-six free addresses to audiences packing these great auditoriums in every instance, hundreds being turned away every day for want of room, and yet at the close of this series of remarkable successes over 6000 people paid for tickets to hear his last address on Monday night, while other hundreds clamored for admittance at the closed doors. This is indicative of something more than curiosity.

This famous Christian evangelist, born in a gipsy tent in England fifty-one years ago; a preacher at 17, before he could read or write; who had never been in a schoolroom or sat at a table or slept under a roof; who had none of the advantages of other boys—this preacher born and become famous, contrary to all rules of theologians and tenets ethical since the days of the Apostles, has brought learning to his feet.

Two hundred educated ministers of Los Angeles attended practically every meeting and with them educators, lawyers and doctors—no listless hearers of an old story, but enthusiastic listeners to the old Gospel ever new. One Yale man was so impressed with the miracle of the evangelist's education that he wrote to the Times to say that his English is "remarkable," and that "no evangelist ever came to this city with so sane and popular a message."

If exhorting people to higher living; to eliminate from their lives every debasing vice and habit; to live clean lives in the belief of a divine Christ as the only source of strength to resist evil—if he had done nothing else than this, and had there been no outward sign, he must have accomplished incalculable good. Something over 3000 persons signed cards saying they had been benefited in various ways and pledging themselves for a better life. Counting noses is a superficial thing, under such circumstances, and in Gipsy Smith's own quaint language, "the number of those moved inside is much greater than those who show the outward sign."

This evangelist's message is simple and wholesome; free from any sort of excitement or sensationalism; with no appeal to fear or hope of reward. It is a simple, straightforward message of love. Charm of voice, a magnetic personality and an effective platform presence will hardly account for the manner in which he commands the attention of men of high station and advanced education. He is a shining example of the axiom that "great men are born, not made." His own explanation was given on Monday night when he said: "My conversion seemed to release my intellect."

REHISTORIC ARIZONA.

Her Valentine.



A LIFE WELL SPENT.

A poet makes the hero facing a terrible crisis say, "To every man death cometh soon or late." It is a common poetical figure of speech to liken human life to a ship that makes a voyage over the ocean. This voyage may be a week or of a year's endurance. When the ship comes into harbor the quarantine officer who meets her in the offing has no question to ask as to what vicissitudes she passed through. There is no question of the storms encountered, of baffling winds or tedious calms. Not a word is asked of the rocks the ship just escaped, nor of the iceberg that barely missed running her down. The one question which settles the fate of the vessel is this: "Have you a clean bill of health?"

There passed away from among us in Los Angeles two days ago a man whose life voyage was long and eventful. As he entered the harbor of the great eternity and the great quarantine officer met him he could answer without hesitation that he brought with him a clean bill of health.

Our departed friend, Isaac Newton Van Nys, had reached that ripe old age allotted to humanity by the Psalmist of three score years and ten and then had lingered on for nearly another half score years. He was in his seventy-sixth year when the call came to him from the Master of Life's great feast and said: "Friend, go up higher."

The most of these years had been spent continuously right here in the city of Los Angeles. He came as a young man, one might say very young. He passed away in his prime, rich in experience, rich in this world's goods, but richer in friendships than in all things else. Always an industrious man, no one who knew him would say that for one moment "He lingered superfluous on the stage."

I. N. Van Nys came to this community not only young, but poor. The community, like himself, was young and poor. Los Angeles contained not above five or six thousand inhabitants, the county not more than twenty thousand, and all Southern California, perhaps, not much over thirty thousand.

The small population of the early seventies was dependent upon imports from abroad for its flour and for many other products of the soil. Mr. Van Nys was a farseeing, shrewd man and no idler. The San Fernando Valley when he first looked over it was a cattle range little better than a wilderness. His business sagacity and energy soon started the gang plows rippling up the soil and the seeder scattered the grain. So the wilderness under his capable management was at once converted into an ocean of waving grain, green in the springtime and turning to the yellow of molten gold under the harvest suns. The hum of the reaper and thresher was heard all over the valley and long continuous lines of teams hauled the grain to the mill in the city, where it was converted into flour.

Business sagacity combined with tireless industry gained wealth for this enterprising farmer and this money was at once invested where it was made. The Van Nys Hotel, built almost a score of years ago, is a monument to the business enterprise and courage of I. N. Van Nys, and during his declining years his fertile and untiring mind has been given to the maturing of plans out of which is now growing one of the most magnificent business structures in the new Los Angeles.

The success of our friend, who has departed from these familiar scenes forever, was great beyond the average experience even of those who have made fortunes in this rapidly-growing and ever-progressing community. From the mere business point of view his career was great. But that was the least of his achievement. While a busy, tireless, pushing man, a man of great genius. And yet also he was zealous of the other great genius, always coupled in our minds with Schiller? Reginald: Charybdis.

[Punch:] New German Governess: Zo much for zat great genius. And yet also he was zealous of the other great genius, always coupled in our minds with Schiller? Reginald: Charybdis.

[Baltimore American:] Miss Oldig: When I am doing serious work I hate to have a lot of men hanging around bothering me. Miss Pert: You do a great deal of serious work, do you not?

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CXXX.

Mainly About Preachers.

The other day a burglar in Portland broke into the residence of rather the house-ministers have no residences—of a preacher and, being captured, as any sinner is liable to be who falls into the clutches of the clergy, pleaded that he committed the burglary because his family was starving. The clergyman whose house was entered, but not robbed, pleaded for mercy for the burglar. Sure. The poor man is crazy. Stark, raving, demented. Burglarize a preacher's house to get something to eat? Why didn't he wait and go there with a donation party and eat everything there was in the house? Or why didn't he go there as a delegate to something or other and live with the person for a week? Or why didn't he just drop in three times a day for a friendly call just before meal time? There are half a dozen legitimate and honorable ways of plundering a preacher's pantry and icebox without resorting to burglary, which is decidedly wrong, if not absolutely sinful. One of these foolish days some crazy burglar, pinched with hunger, will break into an editor's house. Then he will starve to death sure. Unless he can find his way out before he gets to the kitchen.

A Man With a Message.

He came here with none of the machinery and stage paraphernalia that so frequently moves with the itinerant evangelist. No corps of press agents; no moving-picture mechanism; no spotlight forever focusing the speaker; no dramatic attitudes; no praying before the camera; no exhibit of rescued souls and grateful converts; none of the circus equipment for the capture of the town that often makes the judicious grieve. Just Gipsy Smith with a message not his own and as plain as the gospel he preached. A great chorus choir; a singing congregation; hymns with the gospel in them sung to familiar tunes; a chorister, who was a soloist with himself, and a man very like himself, who preaches the gospel in song and who has the rare genius known among soloists in such meetings, that of knowing when to appear and when to utterly efface himself—B. P. Stout.

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Points: By the Staff.

we hear for the moving-picture opening of the Panama Canal?

news may be expected from Alfonso is wearing side white

brethren, what shall we do to democratic ex-Presidential candi-

dote needs most is a loose-leaf book. The statesmen are making a

Col. Harvey has some other for the Presidency; some good."

weather is being measured out without the aid of any rea-

It that a woman in ordering a her menu to pickles and cond-

sue and pastry?

has never yet gotten rid of the in his mouth in the morning by with his wife.

butter exported by Russia was more than \$26,000,000. There may several of it.

brethren, there are thirteen the name of Woodrow Wilson, only means a line for somebody,

the butter thinly on your place Five men in Elgin, Ill., control of the lubricant in this country,

men that the father is the head only is an opinion often more the breach than in the observ-

historians will recall that Hayes also nominated in Baltimore, will kindly put that in their

digging out the snow away but sunny Los Angeles the letters, onions are also showing stars

question put to witnesses in probe of the money trust, that is, will probably be: "Where it?"

Hilles says President Taft will and elected. Being an Ohio boy can down the political as the next one.

scientist has figured out that folks in the United States cost. That is hardly enough to buy handkerchiefs.

evolt declares in favor of a others. He must have his eye on California. Oh, nothing, other anchor to the windward.

there are wars in Paraguay, Colombia, Guatemala, Tripoli, Persia and Mexico, but the world appears to be all

euncement that a motor boat is the Dead Sea is enough to calculations about the profits of engaged in ferrying across the

complains that none of the of the domestic science schools cut a pie into five equal parts. eight four parts are an ample

time of year the magazine preparing their Fourth of July the illustrators are drawing the cherubs for the front pages of

this year will be my birth-

an 8-year-old kid out Monday 12th," replied the mother. Then he piped, "That was the day last year."

and forty-five kinds of been classified by the Agri-

ment. This does not include theated limburger, which all will in class by itself.

ers who seized Juarez were away lot and the episode ought an uprising. About thirty chain-gang would be the proper

of Sweden has announced a will fully enfranchising women them eligible to election to whatever that is. This ought to brand of campaign chewing

New York City Board of Health has use of a common towel in An excellent order. Rem-

printing-office, towel that one with the microbe drinking

BERTHENE, on the Turkish rug, a sweet surprise; luring on her lips; aif dancing in her eyes; queen to all; brightest stars to shine for her a valentine.

re serious, some demure, poetic fancies weave; the life and stir; a merry mate-believe; aectious witching ways; aif darting of sparkling wiles; we could find so rare for a valentine.

reigns, come cousin; my favor would aspire; just hover near the flame; on love to play with fire; leads to broken hearts; aif ends in bliss divine; break—i swear to take for my valentine.

HARRY F. BOWLINE

Theater is giving an bill this week.

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

INFORMATION

Advertisers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Agents, and the Public About the

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PUBLISHED REGULARLY more pages of news and other matter, and a new volume of advertising than any other newspaper in the city.

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and when their day comes,

in the sight of the world, to expose the law-

breaker, monopolist, speculator,

and oppressor, they are the

the members of their own class and

the community.

A new record of The Times is as a

most reliable parameter is as a

standard of the cost of living.

On August 4, 1910, there was paid to

the Los Angeles Times \$2,000,000

in legal and other expenses,

and the cost of the paper was

expressed as sum of \$2,000,000.

SUIT COUNSELOR: Daily average

of Los Angeles Daily Times as well

as Sunday editions.

SUNDAY EDITION: Weekly will be

published on the 1st and 3rd

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XXXIST YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1912.

PRICE:

Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.
Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

Hackney Auto-Plow



The Hackney Mfg. Co., 258 South Los Angeles St. will give a demonstration of the above AUTO-PLOW Friday, February 16th, from two to five p.m., on the Platt Dairy Farm, adjoining the Cemetery at the end of East Seventh Street car line.

Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. marked Cemetery.

This is the only "One Man Machine" on the market that can be used for plowing, as a stationary engine, for power purposes and a tractor for pulling loads, etc.

These plows are manufactured by the Hackney Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

Slippers—

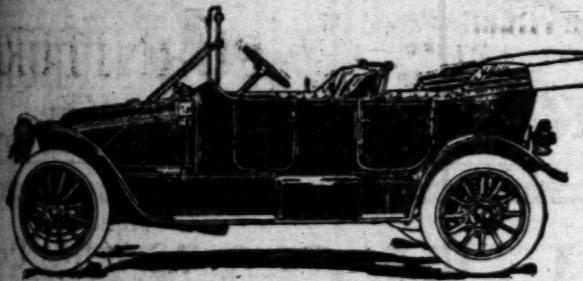
Franklin

LITTLE SIX

Thirty Horse-Power

A small car with six-cylinder qualities—flexibility, smooth running, quick response to throttle—advantages added to the light weight and easy riding of the car itself.

The Franklin air-cooled motor operates at the temperature of highest efficiency for gasoline vapor. It is more economical than a water-cooled motor because it changes more heat units into driving power. It develops greater horse power from the fuel and gets more mileage per gallon of gasoline.



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you generally expect to include in your tour a number of the big cities. It is desirable to be ticketed over a railroad that will include as many of these cities as possible at one integral fare; certainly it is more convenient to use one comprehensive Eastern Railroad System than several different roads.

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Omaha—St. Louis
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It requires an extensive combination of different railroads east of the mountains to provide the train service which the Burlington maintains between these cities.

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NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

San Bernardino, February 19 to 24, inclusive.

\$2.35 Round Trip
One Way, February 18 to 24, inclusive.
Limit, February 25, 1912.
10 Trains a Day to San Bernardino, via Santa Fe.

E. W. McGee, Gen. Agt., 334 So. Spring St.
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A. GREENE & SON

Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
SPRING GOODS AND FASHION PLATES HAVE ARRIVED.
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I'LL FIGHT LANGFORD OR FLYNN IN LOS ANGELES

Leap Year at the Kilbane Camp.



Yesterday, one of Roehm's athletic girls from the theater went down to Venice and boxed a couple of rounds with the challenger of Abe Attell. Johnny was not seriously wounded.

Wish Gratified.

HOW I BOXED WITH JOHNNY KILBANE; LEAP YEAR BOUT.

BY HELEN BOTHNER.

(One of the boxing girls at the Orpheum.)

I HAD a leap-year boxing match yesterday. After our act closed at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon, I went down to Venice in an automobile with some of the other girls to the fight camp.

"Goodness," I thought, "suppose he should hit me?" I was afraid I think that I gave a little gasp and asked him not to hit me hard; but I might have saved my breath. He didn't hit me at all. And I shall have to confess that I didn't hit him either. I tried to—he was too polite. Boxing with a girl on the stage is one thing and boxing with the prospective champion is another. Every time I hit at him he miraculously wasn't there.

When I began to box, I happened to think of the clinches and it made me sick and apprehensive, but Johnny wasn't romantically inclined. He was more school-teachery than anything else.

When I tried to hit him he would frown and say, "Here; that isn't the way to hold your hands. Turn your hands this way." I did.

If he thought he was filling me with gratitude he was very much mistaken. It made me mad. I thought I was some boxer when I went down and it made me feel cheap.

And what do you think he said to me, who had gone down half expecting to outpoint the prospective champion of the world?

He said, "If you got a good boxing teacher and tried hard, you might be able to learn to box some day. You learn things very quickly." Now what do you know about that?

Training.

BALL PLAYERS START EARLY WORK-OUTS.

ANOTHER small bunch of ball players are to appear at the new Washington Park this morning for practice and the chances are that if any of the local fans care to see the old boys this early in the season they will have a chance from now on.

The light work some of the players are doing now is what the society editors would call entirely informal, for none of the boys are obliged to train this early. They are doing some stunts just for exercise, for the regular local training season is not scheduled to begin for three weeks.

Six or seven of the boys were out yesterday. Delhi and the two Brashears being among those present, but there was little done aside from throwing the ball around. Hap Hogan intends to take another chance at practice this morning and a dozen of the boys may be on hand.

Patterson, Hogan, Burrell, Gray, McDonald, Kana and the Brashears have taken up the early training cure and for he has taken off a lot of fat.

McArdle, shortstop of the Seals, showed up at headquarters yesterday from Imperial and will remain in town for several days visiting friends before going to San Francisco. He has been playing winter ball in the Imperial Valley and is in good shape, though he has taken off a lot of fat.

McArdle, shortstop of the Seals,

showed up at headquarters yesterday from Imperial and will remain in

WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE



A great crowd gathered at the Kilbane camp yesterday to see Johnny working out.

Tommy and Bill Papke were also working. There was even more curiosity to see Papke in action than to see the Kilbanes at work.

Papke made a poor showing in the first round of his work with Tommy Kilbane, but rapidly improved and by the third round was going like the old-time Thunderbird.

Harlem Tommy Murphy and a lot of fight experts were at the ringside and I found they were all surprised at the showing Papke made. There seems to be some fights still left in him.

Bill will have to close his camp here and get at once to Sacramento on account of the ultimatum of the Sacramento people.

He will be sorry to do this, as he needs to be near Tom Jones and Tom.

In the first two sessions White made a great showing. He cut Palzer's face, battered his nose and dislocated his mouth and drove him over the ring. Palzer held his own in the third and fourth, taking and returning some awful wallops. The knockouts came in the fifth, when Palzer landed a right swing to the jaw. Palzer swung the blow from his knee. The sailor fell to the floor and bumped his head.

At the count of ten he arose but fell again and the fight was over.

GIBBONS WINS IN BOUT WITH HICKS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul welterweight, won a hard-fought ten-round bout from Freddie Hicks of Detroit here to-night. A majority of the ringside crowd gave Gibbons the better of each round except the seventh.

In the first round they fought cautiously. Then Gibbons took the honors with hard straight punches.

In the third Hicks landed a hard blow to the face, and in the sixth jarred

Gibbons with a hard left to the jaw.

Then Gibbons tore into Hicks and

punished him severely.

Hicks forced Gibbons to the ropes

in the seventh and landed him in the head but the latter managed to return several good blows. Hicks

was groggy in the eighth and in the ninth Gibbons opened a gash over Hicks's eye with a left hook.

He tried hard for a knockout in the last round

and the bell found Hicks holding on.

McCAREY WOULD LIKE TWO BLACK FIGHTERS.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Jack Johnson and Sam Langford

are the only two heavyweights I said

will bid for a championship fight.

Manager McCarey, yesterday, "I

Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents.
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White Hope.
TOMMY BURNS
WOULD COME.

Wants to Meet Any Well-known Heavy.

Is Sure He Can Beat Sam Langford.

McCAREY Says "Start With Jim Flynn."

BY TOMMY BURNS.

[Former Heavyweight Champion.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Feb. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] I would be willing to fight either Langford or Jim Flynn in Los Angeles, if satisfactory arrangements could be made.

I had a little misunderstanding with McCarey, who conducts thingsistic in the Southern California metropolis, which will have to be straightened out.

The trouble dates back to the time when I returned from Australia at the time of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

We had a difference of opinion as to whether he should allow me transportation from Australia or not. Until this matter is straightened out, I shall not talk business with him.

As far as the fight itself is concerned, I am willing to fight either Langford or Flynn or any of the other prominent heavies.

I expect to do well soon for Australia in the fight of the McVey-Langford fight, which is scheduled by Hunt McIntosh for Easter Monday.

If the Flynn or Langford fight can be arranged for Los Angeles, I am willing. I am working out every day here in a gymnasium and am working into fine trim and weigh 198 pounds and expect to get down to 187 for fighting weight.

I am not going to do as Jeffries did. I am going to come back gradually, taking my time. I feel good now and regaining speed right along.

My knee, injured in a street car accident last year, is now all right. I am confident I can beat Langford. Today I declined an offer to go East and meet Carl Morris. He does not look like a good drawing card as yet. Later I may take him on.

M'CAREY SAYS TO TRY FLYNN FIRST.

Tom McCarey said last night that he would be willing to give Tommy Burns a fight in Los Angeles if he and Burns could come to an agreement.

He said he did not think it advisable, however, to put on a bout between Tommy and Sam Langford at present.

"In the first place," he said, "I am not sure that a fight between a white and a negro would be well received by the people here. In the next place, I want to be assured that Burns has really come back."

"Before he gets a fight with a man as good as Sam Langford, he ought to take on Jim Flynn and demonstrate to the public that he can still fight."

The Ring.

WHITE HOPE PALZER BEAT SAILOR; OTHER FIGHTS.

know the fight bugs would rather see this bout than any other. Still, I don't know whether that kind of a battle could be pulled off in this State for public opinion might be against it.

"Burns and Langford would be a good match but I don't think that they would be near as interesting to the lovers of boxing as Sam and Johnson."

Every one seems to think the two blacks would put up a great battle and I would rather stage that than anything."

GUS RUHLIN DIES IN HIS BROOKLYN CAFE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Gus Ruhrin, famous a decade ago as a pugilist, conqueror of Tom Sharkey and others of lesser note, died suddenly today in his cafe in Brooklyn as the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Ruhrin fought his last big fight November 16, 1901, in San Francisco, when Jim Jeffries defeated him in five rounds. His fight with Sharkey took place in 1900, when Ruhrin made the sailor throw up the sponge after fifteen hard rounds.

In 1897 Ruhrin fought a 20-round draw with Jeffries. In 1898 he lost to Kid McCoy in twenty rounds; to Tom Sharkey the same year in one round, and in 1900 he was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons in four rounds.

Ruhrin was born in Cleton, Ohio, 40 years ago and fought his first fight in 1886. His wife is active in socialist circles.

PAPKE MAY START NORTH ON FRIDAY.

"Papke may be ready to go to Sacramento by Friday, if the conditions are right, but I certainly will not be able to get away until two or three days before the fight with Man-

tell on February 22."

This was the statement made last night by Manager Tom Jones, who is handling Papke in answer to the rumor from Sacramento that Papke would have to be on the ground

(Continued on Third Page.)

*"Let Us Have Peace."***OXY STANDING ON DIGNITY.***Difference Will Come to an Issue Soon.**Pomona Has Come in, and Why Not Tigers?**U.S.C. Offers Reasonable Terms of Peace.***BY OWEN R. BIRD.**

It has been said off and on, through these columns, that order was being brought out of chaos in regard to the local intercollegiate situation, but at the present time there is considerable chaos.

The trouble at the present time is not with student feeling, but with certain of the powers that be in the ruling factions at these places of learning. Intercollegiate sport here is like a boy who has grown out of short pants and is ready for long trousers. His parents are both to admit that the boy is fast reaching man's estate and therefore will not take the step until forced to by some undesirable circumstance brought up through outside conditions.

OLD DAYS PAST.

The local question has outgrown the old-time conference. In the first place, the day of the college ringer is past, and every man who is now in college is there to get his education, and when there for any other purpose he is soon discovered and kicked out.

Then the day of the southern universities, U.S.C. is now a full-fledged institution of this sort. Again, the other colleges, who aim to give only an academic course in liberal arts, cannot make enough good competition among themselves. Once more, the power is both to look for big money, of local interest and not for thrills in the North, over 500 miles away, for real college sport, where Stanford and Berkeley fight it out each year.

The high school boy wants interest at home and when he gets it, will attend a southern college, rather than an eastern or northern university. At the present time there are 250 southern athletes in the two northern universities, and if we had the same number in the state, the total of the local colleges about 50 per cent. Now the South is just a feeding ground for many of the larger colleges in other places.

The fight has been given by Pomona to Oxy during the past week, and they are both striving for something that will place them in line with the rest of the colleges of the land. U.S.C. has been working along this line for the past two seasons, due to the great work of Mr. Warren Bovard, who has developed a wonderful insight on this subject.

OXY NEEDS PUBLICITY.

Occidental came out last week for a new order of things, but when the matter was given a little publicity they took offense at the measure and right away were afraid that they had had their toes stamped on.

Last Saturday Pomona showed, by many instances of student opinion and faculty interest, that the Blue and White college was willing to listen to reason. In fact, the rules submitted by the University of Southern California at this time, for a possible agreement, were almost identical with those drawn up by Mr. Warren Bovard and his writer, some time ago, when this situation seemed to be looming up as a definite issue.

The whole situation is this. The University is willing to meet Oxy and Pomona on the same basis that holds for them with Stanford and Berkeley. They want to be admitted to the conference and under any other conditions Oxy wants to have the old games renewed, but does not like to think that its dignity has been stepped on. Pomona is ready and it will only be a matter of the ratification by the faculty and U.S.C. and the Claremonters will be in line. U.S.C. and U.S.C. are coming together, anyway, and Oxy can come along too, on the same lines, where no favorites will be played over the boards.

The university will play only men who are students in good standing. Pomona will do the same and Oxy like wise. The U.S.C. and U.S.C. do care much how the other colleges come on the field, just so there is a good team out, and the U.S.C. team is made up of eligible men.

The way to bring about relations is to form separate contracts with each college of the conference, in the way of an agreement to cover a possible conference meet, but to try and fix up the old agreement, would be like waving a red rag in front of a bull.

COMBINATION FOR RESULTS.

If a settlement is soon reached, there can be a combination against the North with great results. Pomona at the present time is stronger than at any time before in its history. U.S.C. as well as its battle legs, but Oxy is the weak sister. They were beaten last Saturday afternoon by the Los Angeles High School, which has a weak team this year, while on the other hand, U.S.C. and Pomona have defeated the Citrus Union High School by good scores, and this High School is the only prep school in the South this season. The all seems to show that if Oxy would get in once more with the others, the competition would be keen, and the old saying of "in union there is strength" would again be shown. Last Saturday a number of the Pomona leaders told the writer that they were looking forward to a meeting with U.S.C. and the North because Oxy was not good competition any longer. Now the Tigers were hard stuff in the past and if they would only get in the game again, this would

be the case once more, but the Tigers need outside stimulation at the present writing. There is nothing to fight for or against out at Highland Park now, but give these Tiger men a chance and there will be some smoke.

Nobody wants to knock any other colleges, but everyone would like to see all the petty matters laid aside for one season at least and let's have a little of the old-time sport.

What is in for Pomona should be fair for Occidental, if it is these two will only get together with the C.U.C. the matter can be fixed in one afternoon's sitting. None of the colleges in the new agreement, will be made to do anything that the rest are not willing to do and for this reason there should be no trouble in settling the matter at once.

The question will be brought to an issue within the next few days.

Putting a Middle-Weight Into Shape.

Bill Papke (Left) and Tommy Kilbane, who are working out together at Venice. Papke surprised every one yesterday with his rapid improvement from one round to another. Tommy Kilbane, able to take rough punishment, gives him just the work he needs.

All Anxious.**MANY TRADES POSSIBLE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE.****BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.**

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—[Exclusive to the Dispatch] American League base ball magnates began gathering today to attend the annual schedule meeting tomorrow, while President Ban Johnson has called for 1 o'clock at the Congress Hotel. Four clubs at St. Louis, Washington, New York and Cleveland, were represented in the advanced guard, and all seemed to be in a trading mood. That apparently explains the early arrival.

Manager Callahan, talked to the visitors over the telephone and thus managed to escape without losing any of his White Sox stars. At that, Callahan says he is in the field for a trade, but does not think he can execute it because he has not had a chance to talk to any one, and for two hours in the morning they had Clark Griffith of Washington cornered in a room in the hotel trying to dicker him out of a catcher.

Wallace, however, does not know what in exchange. Otherwise he is willing to stand pat on his squad and begin the new pennant fight.

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Another rumor is flying around the streets that Hap Hogan is trying to trade Roy Castleton to Rochester for Dolly Gray. Of course this is a joke.

"Why, Castleton has not figured in any trade," declared Hogan yesterday, "and he will be with the Tigers this season. He did not get the contract I sent him to Salt Lake and the letter was sent back to me. He then wanted to be declared a free agent because he had not received a contract by February 1, but I was able to tell him that I had sent a contract in plenty of time to his last known address.

"A few days ago I received a telegram from him saying that he would willingly play with Vernon so we are sure of him."

CASTLETON PLEASED WITH VERNON TERMS.

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Out to Win.**METHODISTS WILL MIX IT WITH HIGH SCHOOL BOYS.****BY OWEN R. BIRD.**

NEXT Saturday afternoon the Los Angeles High School track and field team will lock horns with the U.S.C. cinder aggregation on Bovard field. The Methodists are out to win and win big at that, owing to the fact that last Saturday the High School team held the Tigers and then beat them by one point. It was supposed that the High School was weak this season and that Oxy was a little better than last year, but the dope went wrong somewhere and there was a nasty platter of beans spilled.

Now U.S.C., knowing that the High School ought to be weak and knowing that Oxy ought to be stronger, are not going to take any chances with this prep school bunch, but are going out to score early and often.

The track team of the university has been rather standing still of late, and it would behoove them to stir up a little in the first few days, as there is one big schedule in front of the wearers of the spike. The coach is working hard, as Dean Cromwell always works that way, but the men have been a little lax of late. There is lots of time now and the way the men are working for this L.A. meet will be like waving a red rag in front of a bull.

The meet will be called at 2 o'clock, at which time the hammer throw will be started, then the 100 and 200 meters will start, then the hundred and here will be one of the best events of the day. Little Johnson put it all over Baer of Oxy last Saturday to the surprise of the fans, who had expected to see him come in a little second in the race. Johnson is a fast boy and is getting faster every year.

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er cars

1800 up

Maxwell

costs \$1600

LOS ANGELES

the new Maxwell other car within

enough to produce ever need—and

S.

Famous
AN OLD TIME
MINSTREL MAN.

Willis Sweatnam Recalls the
Palmy Days.

Plays Dusky Porter Now in
"Excuse Me."

Recalls Famous Wielders of
Bones and Tambos.

Fifty years a black-face comedian. Think of it. Fifty years a minstrel man. That is the story of Willis P. Sweatnam, who in his day was the greatest minstrel man of them all, and who by his creation of the role of the Pullman porter in Rupert Hughes's farce, "Excuse Me," which comes to the Majestic Theater next week, has again made himself as being one of the greatest comedy artists that America has known.

About the person and personality of Willis P. Sweatnam there is nothing to denote the typical minstrel man as we know him today. He still holds his original calling high, but on the street he looks more like a prosperous banker or a clubman, than like an actor. He is rather grave and retiring in his private aspect. He is a dignified man who receives your respect without demanding it. Sweatnam comes from the very humble minstrelsy. For years he owned his own show, famous among our forbears as the Sweatnam, Yasini and Rice minstrels.

Sweatnam started on the stage when he was seven years old, but he did not use the cork at that time. He was the comedian of a juvenile company which made its way throughout Ohio by wagon from town to town. His sisters were in the company, his brother was the prompter, and his mother traveled with the company. The little company faded. He then became the "bones" soloist of a juvenile minstrel company in Cincinnati, and when he was killed as "Master Willis the Champion Bone Soloist of Ohio."

PAST SIXTY NOW.

Today Sweatnam is past sixty, and looks about two-thirds of his years. He is erect, muscular and lithe. His thick brown hair is crinkled and only slightly gray. His close-cut brown mustache is pointed at the ends. His eye is expressive and the twinkle in it shows, perhaps, why he has been able to make thousands laugh for fifty years.

Sweatnam has not played with a minstrel show in many years, and yet he has played only one white-face part in the last twenty years. That was with Rosalie, Compton, in "The City Directory." Those who remember Henry W. Savage's production of George Ade's comedy of types, "The County Chairman," cannot forget "Excuse Me," the negro politician. This part was originated by Willis P. Sweatnam and much of the success of the play was due to him.

Now he has created the porter in "Excuse Me," a character in which he distinguishes, that there is none in America who can equal him in legitimate-negro characterization.

Even today Sweatnam confesses that he cannot hear a minstrel band play, without wanting to join the boys in the parade. He is still a firm believer in minstrelsy.

"Minstrelsy will never die," says Sweatnam. "Of course I mean a minstrel show properly put on, with real all-in-the-family fun. The trouble with minstrelsy now is that they float it around with acrobats and cheap vaudeville specialties. That never, never will be real minstrelsy. But it's a bad menace."

It was out the public that Thomas was so thorough in trying to give the people what the people do not want. They cost little or nothing to get up; they are cheap; almost any kind of a house is a profit. But the public is tired of paying for what they do not get.

For many and many a year I have not seen what I would call a legitimate minstrel company. Minstrelsy was at its peak when I was a minstrel. I was one of the own. It was in the school, it was its pride. A ten-minute sketch in the minstrels of my day was a thing of art. It was a comic idea reduced to its very essence. There was character in the sketch, when you approached one of those sketches—you felt like an artist must feel when he is about to paint a lovely picture."

Sweatnam remembers when David Warfield was an usher at the old Bijou Street Theater in San Francisco. Later Warfield joined the company. He was asked if Warfield did anything.

"I think he did. My memory is hazy, but I think he did. I can see now that he was a minstrel when I was in his boots. I remember now—he was a gawky waddler. But that was the part. It wasn't much of a part. Where Warfield's show was in his imitation. He gave Salvini, and Salvini, and Riger, and Klem, and Owens each signed a contract for three years.

No suggestion of change was reported by the Rules Committee.

REMINISCENT.

"Had he seen Bernhardt?"

"It didn't matter. He gave Bernhardt, and it was fine. Yes, Warfield did something even then—I should say he did. And got \$25.00 a week for it. I hear he is doing better now."

Not a smile showed in Sweatnam's face as he said it.

While Sweatnam was running his own minstrel show he played for a number of years in Philadelphia and Chicago, permanent minstrel companies being the rage in those days.

He was a great admirer of Billy Emerson, one of the greatest comedians that ever played in this country, a man who was loved by thousands all over the country for his marvelous voice. They were with the same minstrel show. Sweatnam's appreciation of Emerson's voice was great. His name "People" thought we'd conflict.

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ing "I'm Happy as a Big Sunflower?" Willis P. Sweatnam today preserves all the traditions of the school in which he was brought up. There is nothing in his voice or any characteristic when he works on the stage that does not suggest the old-fashioned southern darky.

CHESS NOTES.

Harry Lepolski and A. G. Pearsall have won their games against George E. Hart in the third Southern California correspondence tournament, in both of which Hart essayed his favorite Danish gambit. This opening always produces interesting games, but is generally considered too risky for correspondence tournaments. Hart scored best, regardless of the score.

The scores of completed games in the tournament now stand: Pearsall, won 2, lost 2, tied 2; Lepolski, won 1, lost 3; Hart, won 0, lost 2.

In the final of the second Southern California correspondence tournament, Pearsall won a Salvio gambit from R. A. Hazen, thus placing himself in the lead in both events. Games thus far completed have been scored as follows: Pearsall, won 1 1/2, lost 3 1/2; Asher, won 2 1/2, lost 4 1/2; Hazen, won 0, lost 1.

Pearsall has been assigned the attack against Lepolski in the third tourney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PICKS
OUT TWO NEW UMPRES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The National League baseball schedule for 1912 was adopted and made public at the meeting of the League Club owners here tonight.

The schedule provides for 154 games, but the season will be three days shorter than last year, beginning one day earlier and closing four days earlier. The season will open April 13, at New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh, at St. Louis and Chicago at Cincinnati. The season will close October 8.

Although the schedule was adopted unanimously, it was discussed for hours. Charles W. Murphy of Chicago was the most dissatisfied member because of conflicting dates with the American League on five Sundays during the season.

The only other work accomplished was the approval of a staff of umpires, including two new arbi-

traries. Clarence O'Day, Kansas City, formerly with the American Association, was appointed to take the place of Hank O'Day, who has become manager of the Cincinnati Club, and G. C. Bush of Davenport, Iowa, was ap-

pointed an emergency umpire.

The very welcome news is that, following D. Ennis, J. Johnston, William Brennan, Mel Eason, W. Finigan, William, Eason, W. Finigan, Klem, Riger, Klem, Riger and Owens each signed a contract for three years.

No suggestion of change was re-

ported by the Rules Committee.

BLOODED POLO PONIES
COME FOR TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BURLINGAME (Cal.) Feb. 13.—Fifty blooded polo ponies are to be ready today for the big polo tournament which begins tomorrow. They belong to the English, Canadian and Pasadena teams. Excitement runs high in the fashionable colony and much money is being wagered on the results.

In a practice game yesterday Will Tait, Jr., of the San Mateo team, was thrown from his mount and knocked senseless for fifteen minutes.

The first match of the long talked of polo tourney will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the San Mateo Club. The contestants will be the English team, composed of Walter Dupee, No. 1; Lord Herbert, No. 2; Viscount Godwin, No. 3; and Trewennock, No. 4; and the Ward brothers, the San Mateo Club third team, composed of William Tait, Jr., George Cameron, Orville Platt, and Paul Tait. This match will be the first round for the English team.

"How he did sing with that shining tenor of his—we went to London together with the big Hawley show, not the forty-fourth, but the forty-fifth. They had seen Charles Froomey was the singer, but close to a hundred of us and Billy Emerson and Bill Sweatnam on the ends. Billy stood it a week and then ran home to Frisco. He was in love, and she was in Frisco. I had to leave him alone; there was no man in his voice even in the funniest song. It was always 'People' thought we'd conflict.

The Vermont-street school is going to enter the big Times Camp track meet. They are going to have their annual track meet some time next month and expectations are for a fast and thrilling meet from beginning to end.

The reunited Weber and Fields, in New York, are preparing a burlesque on one of Eugene Walter's most famous plays, which they will call "The Cheesiest Way." Lillian Russell is to

be the Frances Starr role. Fay



Ann Murdock,
One of the great stage beauties of America, who will be here with
"Excuse Me."



BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

The name of Henri Bernstein's new play, some mention of which has been made, is "The Onslaught". It has been taken for America by Charles Frohman. The plot of "The Onslaught" concerns the anti-Semitic persecution of a French Senator.

Mabel Taliaferro, not seen in the West since she became a star, is to take a flier in the spring over the Orpheum Circuit. She will have a play by Edward Peppe, called "Taken on Credit". It is the original name of a East Side wif, who through force of circumstances has become a thief.

Al Wood will give a dramatization of Robert Chamber's "The Common Law" at Atlantic City on March 4.

Jimmie Powers is to have a new musical comedy in a few weeks. His reason for secrecy concerning it has been disclosed. He wrote it for himself. Gun Barker is responsible for the music. So far, the child is nameless.

Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian, is going into vaudeville with a musical piece.

Henry Miller still sticks to A. E. Thomas, as an author, and is about to appear in a new play of his, called "The Rainbow". In Mr. Miller's company will be found Laura Hope Crews who has been with him for some seasons.

The Friars Club in New York, an English club, the all-night restaurants and night clubs, has decided to stay open all night itself, and in the future will not be closed at all. After this decision was reached, last week, a very important meeting was held at midnight, and George M. Cohan, and the chairman of various impromptu incantations, flung the front door key into North River.

The reunited Weber and Fields, in

New York, are preparing a burlesque on one of Eugene Walter's most famous plays, which they will call "The Cheesiest Way." Lillian Russell is to

be the Frances Starr role. Fay

Templeton will play the show-girl friend. Joe Weber will be the old showman in the boarding-house. William Collier will have the part of the broker, created by Joseph Kilgour, and to Lew Fields will fall the characterization of the young Denver reporter.

Mrs. Fliske is to appear in a new drama by Rudolf Beiser, entitled "Lady Patricia," and such are the headlines, as well as the names of the stars, as to be expected.

Gaby Deslys just gone back to France to make up for much

success in New York, has been engaged for another American tour next year. This one will cover western territory.

Christine Neilson, seen a year or

two ago with Ferris Hartman, is now

prima donna of "The Wedding Trip," in the metropolis. Doing nicely.

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Traffic Record.

**AIR LINE ONE
DEEP MYSTERY.****Twenty Million Corporation
Is Formed Here.****Directors Are Evidently Only
Promoters' Dummies.****San Francisco Short Road Is
Their Promise.****European capital is stated to be
back of a \$20,000,000 corporation, the
articles of which were filed here yes-
terday.****The company is organized under the
name of the California Air Line Rail-
way Company, with a paid-up capital
of \$450,000, for the purpose of build-
ing an "air line" broad-gauge steam
railroad between San Francisco and
Los Angeles, to have an approximate
length between the two cities of 450
miles, twenty-five miles shorter than
the Southern Pacific Coast line.****It appears obvious that the direc-
tors are "dummies" including the law
firm of C. Elliott Craig and Glen
Behymer, Ralph W. Twombly and
Leora M. Thompson, the office stenog-
rapher, and V. O. Gefferion, a law-
yer closely associated with Craig &
Behymer. Craig is named as president
of the corporation. Behymer is a son
of L. E. Behymer, the impresario.
No indication of the route of the pro-
posed new line is given.****SUMMER RATES.****READY FOR TOURIST RUSH.**
Detailed announcement of the sum-
mer tourist rates from the East and
the convention rates for the Pacific
Coast were received at the general of-
fices of the railroad lines entering
Los Angeles yesterday.**The colonist movement, which is ex-
pected to be the heaviest in the his-
tory of the West, beginning March 1
and lasting six weeks, will be followed
by the special convention rates for the
meeting of the Shriners in Los An-
geles May 6 to 8, and the meeting of
the General Assembly of the United
Presbyterian Church in Seattle May
22 to 25. The rates for these two
conventions are the same as for the
sixteen other large conventions that
are to be held on the Pacific Coast
this year, including the National
Council of the Knights and Ladies of
Security, beginning June 11, and the
National Encampment of the Grand
Army, to be held in Los Angeles, be-
ginning September 5.****Special rates for Los Angeles for the
convention to be held here provide
for passage to Los Angeles, Oakland,
San Diego, and San Francisco, going
by way of any regular route, and re-
turning the same way or any other
regular direct route.****The regular tourist rates from the
East will be in effect from June 1 to
September 20, with a final return limit
to October 31.****MYRIAD POST CARDS.****BOOTH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**
General Passenger Agent Burters
of the Southern Pacific announced
yesterday that 400,000 of the 4,000,-
000 post cards to be distributed for
"Invitation Day," February 22, will
show views of Los Angeles and
vicinity. There are sixteen different
views which were photographed for
the occasion last in January.**The cards will be circulated through
the civic organizations, public schools,
municipal offices, and other institutions.
Each card contains an invitation to come to California, and there
is a return card directed to the Cham-
ber of Commerce which the recipient
may use to send any information con-
cerning Southern California.****LEMON RATES REDUCED.****RAILROADS YIELD AGAIN.**
J. G. Stubbs, general freight agent
of the Southern Pacific, was advised
yesterday that the railroads have
dropped a tariff with the Interstate
Commerce Commission restoring the \$1
rate on lemons. This is the rate that
had been in controversy before the
Commerce Commission in the courts
and before the Commerce Court. End-
ing the section of the bill favoring the
shippers as against the demand of the
railroads for a rate of \$1.15.**The tariff is to become effective
February 15 and provides for a mini-
mum of 24,000 pounds to the car. No
notice has been given by the railroads
of any intention to prolong the fight
for the lower rate.****Traffic Men's Excursion.****The programme and itinerary of
the proposed excursion to San Diego
on Friday night was mailed yesterday
to members of the Los Angeles Traffic
Association. The excursionists will
leave on the Santa Fe "707" and will
make their headquarters at the U. S.
Grant Hotel at San Diego.****An elaborate programme of enter-
tainment has been provided, including
trips to Point Loma, Tia Juana, Lake
Casa and the excursion site, with a
supper on Saturday at the hotel. The
party will return Sunday night.****Potentate's Special Train.****General Passenger Agent Peck of
the Salt Lake was advised yesterday
that the de luxe special train carrying
the Imperial Potentate of the organi-
zation to the annual meeting of the
Shriners in this city in May has been
routed from St. Paul over the Chicago
and Northwestern, Rock Island, Denver
and Rio Grande, and Salt Lake
lines. The train will leave St.
Paul April 19 and arrive in Los Angeles
May 5.****Bound to Los Angeles.****A dispatch received last night from
New Orleans says seven special trains
will be required to handle Shriners
from New Orleans and other Southern
cities who will mobilize in the Carni-
val city, going out over the Southern
Pacific to the Los Angeles gathering
next March.****Jerusalem Temple has already de-
signated that line as the official one.
So have the Shriners at Jacksonville,
Savannah, Macon and Atlanta, Mont-
gomery and Birmingham.****Separate Waiting Room.****The special trolley excursion pas-
sengers are to be segregated from the
regular train passengers at the Pacific
Electric Station at Sixth and
Main streets. Alterations are being
made in the building to give these
passengers a separate waiting room
and entrance and exit from the train-
shed. The Pacific Electric is now
or came back.****operating about ten special excursions
from the station daily.****John Northern Pacific.**
A. P. Verington, for nineteen years
with the Southern Pacific, has re-
signed as traveling passenger agent
of that company, to become the trav-
eling freight and passenger agent of
the Northern Pacific. He succeeds
E. B. Swain, who is promoted to
general agent to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of G. W. Mc-
Caskey.**Boosting Los Angeles.**
"Los Angeles offers more to do and
more to see than any city in the
world," says a statement in a hand-
some folder to advertise the Golden
State Limited train, which runs be-
tween Chicago, Los Angeles, San
Francisco, on the Rock Island and
Southern Pacific railroads.**On the Wing.**
President William Sprague, and
Vice-President E. E. Calvin, of the
Southern Pacific, have gone to San
Francisco.**Ex-Senator W. A. Clark,** president
of the Salt Lake Railroad, has re-
turned to San Francisco.**Fred A. Wann,** traffic manager
of the Salt Lake route, has left for
Denver.**E. L. Brown** has been appointed
vice-president of the Denver and
Rocky Mountain Railroad, with headquar-
ters in Denver.**John J. Byrne,** assistant passenger
traffic manager of the Santa Fe, has
returned from San Francisco.**Get in the
Right Store****Responsible.****A BLE MAN FOR
EXACTING POST.****PIONEER FURNISHING CONCERN
GETS NEW MANAGER.****Thomas F. Foley,****A business man of a quarter century's
experience, who was appointed yes-
terday as buyer and general sales
manager of the pioneer furnishing
house of E. J. Brent, in this city.****Responsible.****Thomas F. Foley, Product of a Quan-
tum of a Century of Modern Busi-
ness Methods, Made Buyer and
Head of Sales Department of
Lending Company in His Line.****Business circles in both wholesale
and retail lines were much interested
yesterday in the announcement that
T. F. Foley had accepted the position
of buyer and general sales manager
for the pioneer house-furnishing com-
pany of E. J. Brent at Seventh and
Main streets.****The association of the names has
an unusual appeal for those who re-
spond to the romance of business in
the West, since both are men whose
rapid rise in the commercial world
has been due, principally to their own
energy and ability.****Foley has become both familiar and
popular with the people of this city
during his several years of service
with the local trade. He is a man
twenty-four years of age with a Chicago
background.****In 1900, when he received an
offer from the firm of M. Friedman
and Co. in San Francisco, he decided to
begin the new century in the West
and in business it was a lucky start
for him. Three years later he joined
the celebrated division of buyers and sales
manager for Mackie-Fredericks Com-
pany, comprised of W. M. Mackie
and C. E. Fredericks, who opened
a store on Broadway near Fifth in
1902, remaining there until the firm
was absorbed by the Pacific Furnish-
ing Company. Mackie's leaving his in-
terest to them.****The body was placed in a vault at
Rosedale Cemetery, where it will rest
until the arrival in New York of Mrs
Charles M. Thomas, the mother. Ac-
companied by Mrs. Thomas, a mem-
ber of the naval family, and an officer
designated by the Navy Department,
the body will be taken East to be buried
beside the father, Admiral Charles M. Thomas.****It is expected that Lieutenant-
Commander E. F. Arnall, who married
a sister of the deceased officer, and who
is in Cuban waters, will arrive in
Washington in time for the burial.****Mrs. Yarnell lives in Newport, R. I.
Mrs. Thomas, the mother, is expected to
arrive in New York from Nice
the 25th inst.****The six weeks from the Pacific
fleet who were to have attended the
marriage of the Lieutenant-commander
served yesterday as a naval escort.****The officers are Commanders Hall and
Culp, and Lieuts. Gross, Macleary,
Newton and Mayfield. The army
and marine pallbearers were
Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Admiral
Royal R. Ingalls, Gen. J. P. Storey,
Gen. George H. Burton, Maj. E. F. C.
Klokke and Capt. Randolph H. Miner.****The funeral service was conducted
by Rev. Dr. G. Morris, rector of the
church. One week ago he re-
hearsed the marriage ceremony with
the then happy bride and bridegroom-to-be.
The floral tributes were magni-
ficent. Only close friends and relatives
were present.****The six weeks from the Pacific
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beside the father, Admiral Charles M. Thomas.****It is expected that Lieutenant-
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Mrs. Thomas, the mother, is expected to
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WEDNESDAY MORNING.



THE PUBLIC SERVICE

(Continued from Second Page.)

It was indicated that Coldbridge had been to the Superior Court yesterday. He expressed clearly the gravity of such an offence and urged a warning. Judgment was given for the railway company.

CALL IT FREEZE-OUT.

WANT THEIR MONEY BACK.

A suit to rescind a contract and to recover money paid for stock, was filed in Judge Stoenor's court yesterday. The action grew out of the efforts of the Superior Bakery and Restaurant Company to establish branch stores throughout the city.

The plaintiff is C. W. Hopkins for himself and as assignee of E. E. Schindel, John Schindel and A. R. Schindel. He alleges that he and others entered into an agreement with the Superior Bakery and Restaurant Company by which they were to be employed at the branch stores at a salary of \$15 a week and to receive 1 per cent. of all sales in excess of \$11,000. As an earnest of good will they were required to subscribe for four shares of the capital stock of the company at \$125 a share. They paid \$500 for the stock on July 4, 1911. Hopkins alleges that the company failed to honor the contract, removed the signs and fixtures and refused to pay the stock paid for. Schindel, however, was taken to the principal store and later dismissed. Judgment was asked for.

The company asserted it had called the twelve managers of branch stores and discussed the possibility of closing them as none had proved a paying proposition. The twelve managers accepted its proposition. The court was asked to pass on whether there had been a violation and also that the company had the right to terminate its agreement.

SCAPE FROM REPUBLIC.

NOT BANDITS ARE IN BAD.

For Gavin and Frank Clarkson, members of the boy bandit gang, was rounded up and arraigned in the Juvenile Court, on Sunday night from the George Washington Republic, where they were held by Judge Wilbur, and were captured at their homes. For this they probably will be sent to State. The court will decide the case Friday.

They were reported to the court that their mother furnished her with money and tobacco and that she was a party to the infraction of law. Judge Wilbur sent for Mrs. Palmer yesterday to interrogate her. Gavin and Clarkson are two of the youngest in the gang. Clarkson played the mother's sympathetic and she to him money. If she knew where to escape she has committed a serious offense, which it is in power of the court to punish. Both Clarkson and Gavin were in court and appeared to be much

CONTEST OVER ESTATE.

THE VERSUS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A legal contest will be heard in the County Court on the 27th from the contestants in the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Lips, widow of Charles H. Lips, died September 18, 1911. The estate left by Lips, who had a half interest in the saloon at 21 West Fifth street.

He bequeathed it to his mother and the residue of the estate goes to his wife. She has petitioned to the court to have the estate, which does not exceed \$1500, under Section 169 of the Civil Code, which is approximated at \$750. If this is granted, the mother will leave her \$2000 legacy.

HIGH HOTEL BILL.

FATHER PAYS THE COSTS.

What would have happened to Mrs. E. Aiden if her father had not to her rescue, only an innkeeper hotel man in Idaho known as Mrs. Aiden's suit for divorce by Judge Rives yesterday, her husband, Harry J. Aiden, of the hotel and failed to appear, the result being a board of inquiry seemed to point to him that Aiden is a live-wire in Idaho, but inclined to a high life. The couple were married Jan. 1, 1904, and have two beautiful sons. Mrs. Aiden was deserted Jan. 1, 1911. Judge Rives granted

COURT ISSUES WRIT.

NOT SUIT IN VIEW.

John H. Smith obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Hutton yesterday in Department Four and an order to show cause why he was not granted returnable in the same day, the affidavit of a petition and a statement of R. L. Cox, general manager of the Gas Pipe Line Company, which states that Cox has refused to inspect the stock books and list of subscribers to the company, and weeks to enjoin Cox with holding further sums in the funds of the Guaranty Bank company, except when he is satisfied by himself as presented and countersigned by the secretary.

BAIL FOR LIBERTY.

TRAIL IN CORRIDORS.

John Gardner, 18 years old, who before the Juvenile Court for violation of his probation, attempted to escape from Deputy Sheriff in the corridors of the Court yesterday. There was a lively scene for a moment until Sepulveda held Neilson on the lad and led him to the courtroom. The latter now awaiting trial in the Juvenile Court, robbed a room in the Hotel at No. 829 South Spring Street. It was shown yesterday that he had gone over a register, a man in the latter wearing diamond rings. It was the room of the Chinese, the prisoner to rob, but they discovered he was the wrong one.

SUSPECTED HOLD-UP JAILED.

Robert McPherson, a young who gave the police considerable trouble before they could locate him, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday by Police Judge Frederickson to answer to a charge of having issued bogus checks. Bail was fixed at \$2000, in default of which the young man went to jail.

UNREASONABLE AUTO.

An automobile driven by M. Barton was wrecked when it collided with a street car at Washington street and Seventh avenue, yesterday morning. Motorman Holmes was in charge of the car.

GROUNTHOUSE NOTES.

NOTICE MISCELLANEOUS.

WIN. Judge Conrey issued yesterday for \$222 to Chin Shing for the loss of a collision between his truck team and the automobile of Frank Musselman, driven against the Chinese.

THE CHINESE.

The Chinese filed a complaint showing the acci-

dent was not due to their lack of care, and asking damages for the death of one horse and injuries to the other.

SUITS DISMISSED. The injunction suits against Ralph L. Levitt, which resulted in a three-cornered fight between the Levitts, Maj. Russell and the residents of West Adams street section, have been dismissed. The Russell mansion which Levitt owned for his ranch in the north has been bought, it was stated yesterday by Attorney Edward G. Kuster.

COURT IN STREET. An automobile which figured in the collision with Mrs. Ida M. Brown, resulting in injuries for which she is suing F. W. Young for \$5000 damages, was tried by Judge Craig, the jury trying the case, and the court employees yesterday. Court was adjourned to New High street while the inspection was made.

INCORPORATIONS. Maricopa Union Oil Company, incorporated, Thomas H. Purman, Charles W. Sanjour, J. T. Peters, F. D. Tatums, E. B. Rhodes; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscribed \$50. Estep & Kirkpatrick, 1000 shares; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporated, J. D. Estep, M. P. Kirkpatrick, W. G. Estep; capital stock, \$10,000; fully subscribed. National Manufacturing Company, Incorporated, A. L. Wallace, C. F. Kirk, G. L. Hazer; capital stock \$30,000; incorporated, 2000 shares. Gold Corporation, Incorporated, C. L. Newman, M. Newman, E. E. Whaley; capital stock, \$250,000; subscribed \$200. California Air Line Railway Company; Incorporated, C. Elliot Craig, Glen Behmer, Ralph Twombly, capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$450,000. Automatic Gold Corporation, Limited; Incorporated, Clarence H. Gowman, Ernest O. Knight, Archibald MacLaren, Joseph Knight, George E. Mack; capital stock, \$100,000. La Brea Oil Improvement Company; Incorporated, C. L. Martin, Ray L. Chesebro, Fred Kerner, V. M. Baker, Oliver O. Clark; capital stock \$75,000; subscribed \$5.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

TWO MEN ARRANGED TWICE BEFORE JUDGE

JUDGE ON SAME CHARGE—EXPLANATIONS SAVE DOUBLE FINES.

Judge Rose's inability to dispose of his cases in his calendar yesterday resulted in less than half an hour resulted in two defendants being arraigned twice before him on the same charge, the second one growing out of the defendants having waited forty minutes to have a hearing on the first charge.

That's what you might call manifesting a desire to be arraigned, according to the court reporter.

The defendants are George W. Palmer of No. 515 Fay building and A. R. Henry, building contractor, No. 2525 Montclair avenue. They were arraigned for having left their autos more than thirty minutes in the downtown district.

When they went to the court they left their machines in front of the Receiving Hospital on South Hill street. It was forty minutes before Judge Rose reached their cases and they were fined \$2 each.

When Palmer and Henry returned to their machines they found a patrolman awaiting them. There was no second fine after the circumstances had been explained.

KNOWS ALL ALONG.

Muck Chuck proved a knowing Chinaman when arraigned before Police Judge Rose yesterday for having lottery tickets in his possession. At his side stood an interpreter. The complainant and the interpreter began talking when Muck nodded his head, and grinned.

"Me sabe."

"Does he plead guilty or not guilty?" asked the court.

The interpreter tried again, but Muck nodded him with another nod of the head, and a grin, and the case was over.

"Me sabe."

"Twenty-five dollars or twenty-five days in the county court."

"Yes, me tiene sabe," said Muck, grinning broader than ever, as he produced a handful of gold.

THE MAGIC WORD.

Judge Rose announced yesterday that his courtroom is not a loafing place. He supplemented that prearranged trials are the only persons who have no business there need not congregate as "spectators." The judge, reviewing his police cases, was unable to hear the defendants. Being patient, he said to the man and woman in the room, "There is no room for loafers. If you have no business here, get out."

Only one or two persons withdrew.

The judge waited a moment, and then said:

"Get up and go out before I have my bill throw you out."

At that there was a general exit, after which there was "room to spare" when the court resumed hearing the cases.

TIME FOR REFLECTION.

"You have had a now escape from being prosecuted for highway robbery," said Judge Rose to H. B. Fernald yesterday morning. Fernald was shot through the left hand early Saturday morning, following an alteration with Olaf Baska, who received an ugly scalp when he wrestled with the watchman.

The testimony brought out that Fernald is a former deputy constable, and he still carried his badge. Judge Rose caustically remarked, "All of which goes to endorse previous statements by me that there is a too indiscriminate issuance of commissions to irresponsible persons. When this man's duties as deputy constable expired the county authorities should have obtained the badge."

Fernald was sentenced to twenty-five days in jail.

MYSTERIOUSLY ROBBED.

George Martin, No. 549 South Grand Avenue, was robbed of a \$450 diamond stick pin, a gold watch and chain and \$20 in money Monday night, following a visit with his son, Sankey, a member of the Van Nuys.

The two men were in the cafe when a bell boy notified Sankey that he was wanted in the office. When Sankey returned to the office, Martin was gone. The latter did not reach home until about 10 o'clock. He was in a dazed condition and said his jewels and money were gone. Martin declared he has no idea where he left his valuables.

Our stock of Redfern

and Warner's is the largest in the west.

DON'T LET SKIN AND HAIR SHOW YOUR AGE.

Mollie Martin in *Womans Journal*.

"Don't look old until you have a clear, soft complexion makes any woman look younger than she is. To preserve your complexion, use powders and creams sparingly, if at all. In the morning, rub the face, neck and arms gently with a lotion made by dissolving a small original package of mayonnaise in half a pint of witch hazel. It won't harm the most delicate skin, and it gives a dainty natural color that is most attractive."

"If any treatment will make hair grow, dry shampooing with therow will. Just put a cupful of cornmeal in a fruit jar, mix in well an original package of therow, sprinkle a little of the mixture on the head once a week, and brush out thoroughly. It makes the hair clean, soft, silky and lustrous—and easy to do up."

"Aches and pains make a woman look old. To stop ache in back or joints, to reduce swellings, to allay inflammation, to relieve pain from sprain, bruise or any cause, apply Mother's Salve, rubbing in well. It is easy to use and quick to act."

Check Artist Jailed.

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The Chinese filed a complaint showing the acci-

OVER HEAD OF THE MAGISTRATE.

JUSTICES AND POLICEMEN SPAT OVER TRANSFER.

Acting Head of the Purify Squad Makes a Little Independent Change of Venue in Inferior Court Cases and Gets Into Hot Water Over It—Bench Is Wroth.

The friction between the administration and members of the police court over the prosecution of dissolute women, alleged houses of immorality and other cases largely handled by the purity squad, assumed a new phase yesterday morning when Acting Sheriff Varey of the squad transferred five cases against women from Judge Rose's court at the Central Station to Judge William's Court at the University Station. Some of the women pleaded guilty and others demanded judgment.

Sheriff Varey's actions excited the ire of Judge Rose, who, had, with some heat:

"If that is the way they are going to do, hereafter I'll refuse to dismiss cases for the City Prosecutor's office. I will make them go to trial, and if they have not sufficient evidence to convict, why, the blame can rest where it may."

Judge Frederickson, who is the presiding magistrate, interceded:

"They can't work that kind of a game on me. The next time they attempt it I'll simply order Justice Williams to transfer the cases to the Sheriff here at the Central Station, where next it is to try the police officer."

When Sheriff Varey was asked if he had got his orders, he replied:

"I got my orders. I never question them but followed them."

When asked who had got his orders from him, he replied:

"Ah, my boy, that is another case. I got my orders and that is all there is to it."

When Capt. Haupt, in command of the Central Station, was interrogated, he said:

"There was a little mix-up this morning. The women and the cases were sent over to the University Court with the bill money was kept in Judge Rose's court. I was told to transfer the cases to the Sheriff here at the Central Station, and then the money was sent out to Justice Williams. Court. I can not talk about orders."

Chief Sebastian declared he was ignorant of any orders, saying he had no idea what he did. He did not know if it was possible for such orders to have been issued.

There has been friction between the judiciary and the administration for some weeks over the prosecution of dissolute purity squad cases. It came to an open fracture in court about two weeks ago when Police Judge Frederickson announced that he would not convict in certain cases under certain conditions on the unsupervised evidence of police officers.

SIGN REFERENDUM.

THREE THOUSAND VOTERS IN ONE DAY ASK THAT ORDINANCES TO REGULATE STREET CAR FARES BE SUBMITTED.

Eighty circulators employed by John P. Steele, who is getting the referendum on the ordinance regulating street-car fares, popularly known as the "three-cent fare" measure, reported last night with nearly 3000 names.

Steele says that his men report that they find the people well informed as to the menace of the law in stopping street railway improvement and expansion and do not hesitate to advise the names.

Steele believes that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the necessary number of signatures to suspend the law until the people have a chance to vote on it at the next election.

The result of yesterday's work is regarded as a minimum of what is possible within the next few days.

THE MAGIC WORD.

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Our stock of Redfern

and Warner's is the largest in the west.

DON'T LET SKIN AND HAIR SHOW YOUR AGE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

THE WEATHER.

TO THE LENDER:
We have now on hand for you
on our city property and in
amounts from \$1000 to \$100,
000, amounts secured.

avail themselves of our
SON CO.
Est. in 1888.
Los Angeles

Y IN OIL

you can make big money
buy on the market today

Company for one week. Our
Thursday, when ILLINOIS
are on the San Francisco Ex-
and sold yesterday you could
you invested.

Francisco Exchange yesterday
were 15 cents bid, 16 cents
you might have made had you

PAN is incorporated under
a capital stock of \$200,000.

The Company's property con-
sists of the River District, with eight
almond orchards and eight out-
of-the-way orchards.

is resident; H. W. Thomas is
been producing, shipping
since it has over 30,000 barrels
being put on the wells, which
in fact, we should not be at
back upon a dividend paying
thing is certain—the stock is
ante 10 or 15 cents per share

SURE MONEY MAKER, we
order at once for ILLINOIS
secure your order for anything

in stock, do not hesitate any
dately. If you want to buy
California—and if you want to
low and selling when stocks
our regular weekly Market
ary 15th. Copy can be had
office.

COMPANY
n Building

FORNIA.

E BANKS

ERS.

DAY. Pres. Capital \$200,000

CE, Cashier Surplus \$80,000

Surplus \$80,000

RO. Pres. Capital \$200,000

Cashier Surplus and Profits \$200,000

URN. Pres. Capital \$200,000

Cashier Surplus and Profits \$200,000

ES. Pres. Capital \$200,000

Cashier Surplus and Profits \$200,000

MON. Pres. Capital \$200,000

Cashier Surplus and Profits \$200,000

TRUST BANK
000,000.00

Ordinary Savings Accoun

AGE DEPARTMENT

in the West.

MENT of Estates & Specialty

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ing and Fifth Sts.

Building, Spring and First Streets

the Public in that Section

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

SECOND STA-
TEMP FROM INFLATION
ON DEPOSITS

AVINGS BANK

IN THE
ERVICE

THI STS.

TRUST CO.
S. BROADWAY

Bank, Trust Company

Franklin, Los Angeles.

bridge, Sixth and Main.

\$500,000.

er and Bank Superintendent.

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trust Company

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PIRATION ODORS.

DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

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